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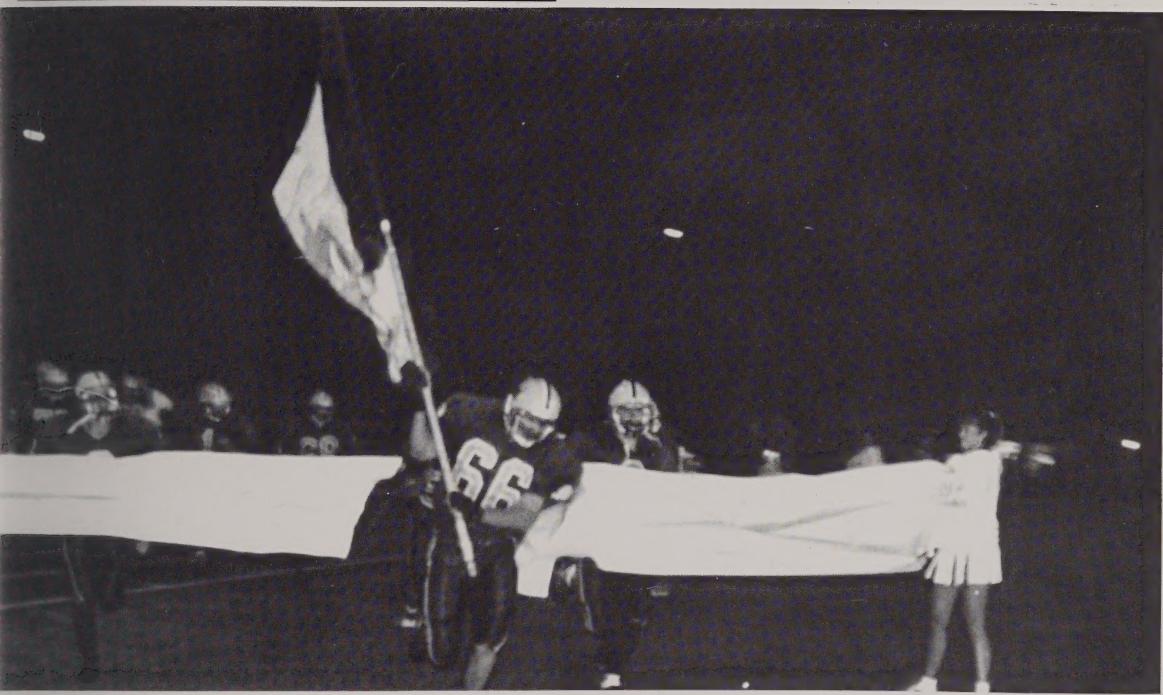
Amanda Alger installs an electrical outlet during Agricultural class. Amanda was one of five girls in the agriculture program. (LFD)

BREAK THROUGH

Jeremy Parker leads the Varsity Football team through a banner at a home game. The breaking of the banner became a home game tradition. (KAP)



COLOR GUARD Tess Hardy, Katherine Mann, and Heather Roberts compete in the Stone-wall Showcase of Bands. The marching band performed in two competitions and the guard took second in Division A. (LFD)



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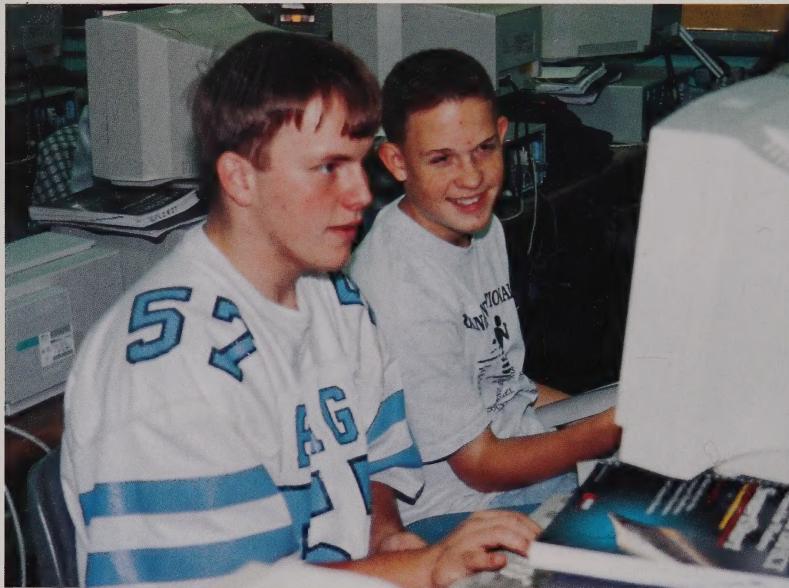
With the ringing of the early September morning bell, the school work and the responsibilities hit the students full force. Between the homework assignments, tests, and extracurricular activities, due dates seemed to come all at once. Holidays seemed never to come at all. The student body drank enough coffee to force Juan Valdez into retirement, used enough paper to empty the rainforest, and filled enough computer disks to make IBM look like amateurs. The students each thought, "Give me a break!"

Still, the long awaited breaks came in many forms. The football team attempted to break their past records. However, at the season's end they felt proud of their efforts but disappointed with the season record.

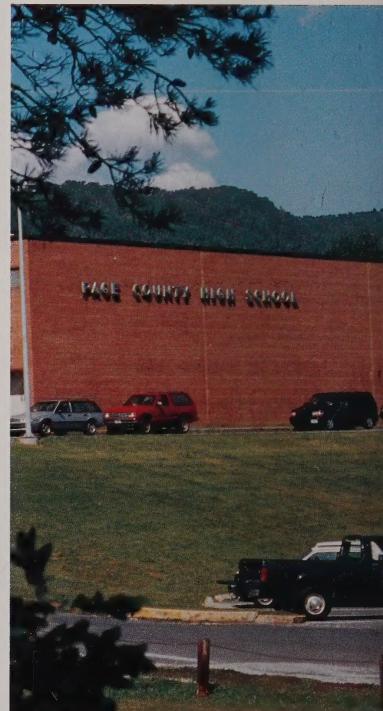
Panther Pride cardholders with GPA's of 3.0-4.0 and above received a break from the class room for independent study. Cardholders also received early release to lunch, free admission to games, and permission to attend a juke box jam. The cards came in blue, white, and the newly appointed color, orange.

At its fall production, Drama Club members may not have gotten a break in Hollywood, but their productions received appreciative applause at the performances of "Gift of the Magi" and "Terror of the Prairies."

Needless to say, the busy year caused many students to say, "Give me a break!" Still, the constant nightmares of class bells ringing and alarms going off outweighed the knowledge that the high school years are the best, even though a break is needed now and then.



TECH PREP Brian Bosley and Bart Kite work together in Computer Mathematics class. Students learned to use the new computer systems (LFD)



BEAT BEAT Kathryn Dickerson practices during the summer band camp. All band students attended to work on half time shows. (LFD)

HILLTOP VIEW Erica Nauman and Genna Robertson work on Homecoming fence decorations. Decorating the fence replaced the traditional hall decorating. (LMW)



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RAINING NOTES Members of the Color Guard and Band perform the "Star Spangled Banner" at a home football game. The weather became too bad to perform at half time. (CLD)

LATE SUMMER Back dropped by the Massanutten Range, the 37 year old Page County High houses 733 students in grades 8-12. The single A school was in the VHSL Shenandoah District. (MDQ)

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Throughout the year, students participated in events that provided *breaks*. With summer *break* gone, weekend *breaks* were anticipated along with Christmas and spring *breaks*.

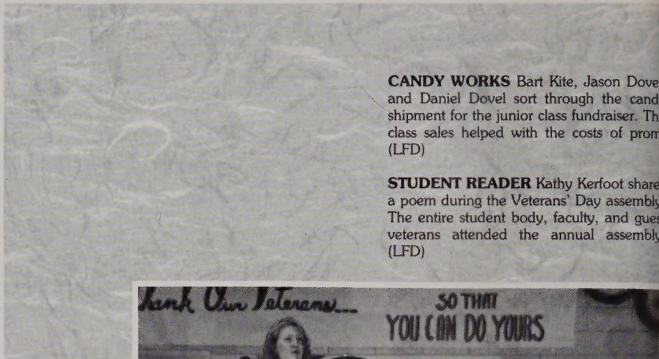
Homecoming week gave students a *break* to participate in school traditions. Whether it was dressing in farm attire, school colors, or time warped costumes of 50's, 60's, and 70's, students enjoyed picking out their outfits and seeing everyone else's over the fashions of the 90's.

Breakless SOL- tightened schedules left time for only one pep rally, the homecoming. Assemblies also became fewer. Only the fall drama production presented as an assembly provided a *break* from the daily routine, while the winter actors received *breaks* of standing ovations at both weekend performances.

Bad weather gave students *breaks* from school. El Nino weather conditions led to late arrivals, early dismissals, and cancellations. On snow days, students relaxed at home, watched talk shows and soap operas, and played in the snow with friends.

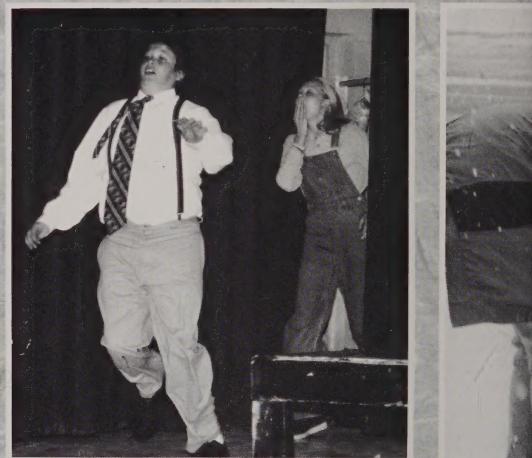
The juniors chose a heart-breaking theme for prom based on a record-making movie, *The Titanic*. They had to *break* daily routines to decorate for prom.

The seniors *break* away took them to Florida on their trip. Their final *break*, graduation, drew more attendance than any other event. (B. Yager)

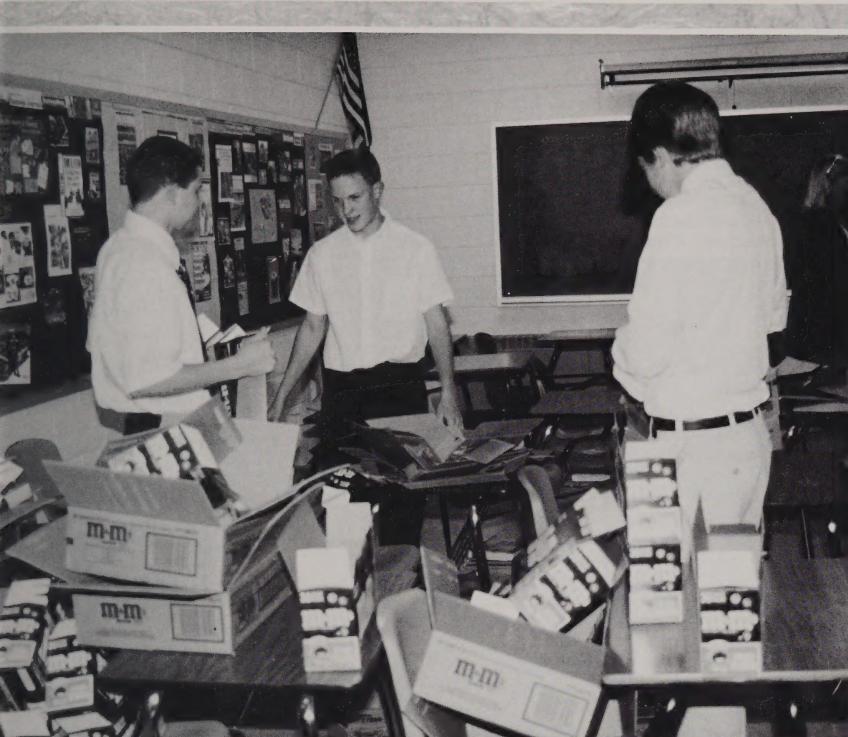


CANDY WORKS Bart Kite, Jason Dovel and Daniel Dovel sort through the candy shipment for the junior class fundraiser. The class sales helped with the costs of prom. (LFD)

STUDENT READER Kathy Kerfoot shares a poem during the Veterans' Day assembly. The entire student body, faculty, and guest veterans attended the annual assembly. (LFD)



BIG BREAK Beaumont (Josh Melewski) and Chloris (Cary Atwood) do a chase scene during the school production of "Terror of the Prairies." The play was Josh's acting debut. (LFD)



FUN RUN Samantha Bailey and Jessica Long run across the practice field during the Fun Run/Walk. The annual event gave students a break from their classes at the end of the day. (SLM)

SNOW BABIES Jennifer Keiser and Courtney Boulden make a snow man on the front lawn of the school. There was an early dismissal because of snow. (LFD)



Summer action includes camps, travel

From trips halfway around the world to just vegging at home, the students enjoyed their summer break.

Mrs. Nina Cullers, Dorothy Deavers, Paula Green, Kristen Reed, and Amber Hartman toured the 'hot spots' of Paris. They visited for nine sight-seeing days.

"On our French trip, we had a great time, lots of freedom, and a lot of experiences to last a lifetime," commented Dorothy Deavers.

For others, traveling across country to California was an escape. Twenty-one members of the Future Homemakers of America spent nine days competing in the National Star Events Competition in sunny San Diego.

"It was a wonderful and rewarding trip to San Diego with our FHA/HERO chapter," said Mrs. Lois Comer.

They received a total of six gold medals for their projects. After the competition they enjoyed a trip to DisneyLand and hung out with some of their favorite 'stars' like Mickey Mouse and Tigger.

Camps were on the summer agenda for some students. The cheerleaders, football players, bas-

ketball players, and band members participated in summer camp at James Madison University.

"I went to J.M.U and played the Strad with a bunch of college kids this summer (and of course got showed up . . .)", stated Jason Dovel.

Still some students just stayed home and played at the pools or went to the amusement parks.

"I didn't get to ride many rides when we went to King's Dominion, but we had a blast anyway. Our youth group went to see a concert. It was definitely one of the best trips I've ever taken," said Bonnie Queen.

Many of the students attended the local parades or participated in them.

Others went to the beaches like Kevin Roudabush who said "In July Kevin Sullivan and I went to Virginia Beach. We got in good with some good looking girls."

Still other students did nothing but relaxed in the air conditioning "I worked all summer and did nothing, and over the weekends I went to the mall," stated Brian Vaughn.

(T. Brinkley & L. Wright)



"On my vacation I enjoyed seeing the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee."

- Jackie Jenkins



CHEERY SUMMER Varsity Cheerleaders executed the final move in their dance routine. The cheerleaders participated in a summer camp at J.M.U. (LFD)

ALASKAN FRONTIER Kelli Provow guts a fish in Soldotna, Alaska. Provow worked for Alaska Service cleaning fish over the summer. (SDP)



TOWERING ESCAPES Dorothy Deavers, Kristen Reed, Paula Green, Amber Hartman, Mrs. Nina Cullers, and chaperones pose in front of the Eiffel Tower. They spent nine days in France. (NC)

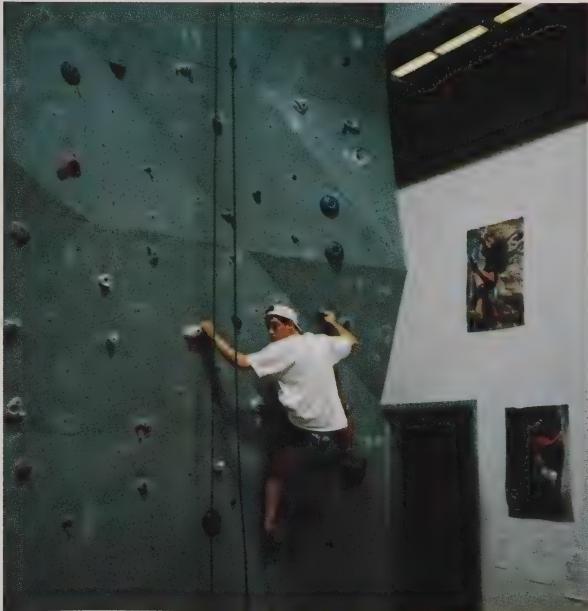
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MERRY-GO-ROUND Gigi Knauff rides the carousel at DisneyLand while in California for the F.H.A. National Star Events Competition. The group brought back six gold medals. (EMK)



CHECKMATE Heather Roberts and her sister Rebecca rest while playing checkers at Frontier Land on Tom Sawyer Island. (BCR)

SUMMER SPLASH Sheena Sours, her sister Kendra and cousin swim in Lake Anna. Over their vacation they went to Louisa, Virginia. (FCN)

Nervous feelings end after opening

At the 8:25 bell, students rushed to find their home-rooms. Eighth graders wove through the hallways looking lost. Familiar and new faces filled the halls sporting off the latest fashions-Nike, Fila, Adidas, Tommy Hilfiger clothing along with the Brine key chains. Everyone had their own individual style.

The school smelled of freshly printed papers, freshly painted walls, and the recently varnished gym floor. Laughter and talk was heard with friends reuniting after the summer.

Nathaniel Campbell said, "I really enjoy being back in school and being able to meet new people."

Adam Knighton said, "I was looking forward to coming back."

Students took home a handful of papers including, emergency forms, insurance forms, and dental forms for parents. All students attended the first assembly by classes, when Dr. Phenix went over the student hand book. Students was more then ready for the new school year. The S.O.L. testing at the end of the year has gotten everyone in a rush to keep up with their school work and has hopefully keep students on track.

(M. Beahm)

"I was nervous and embarrassed on the first day of eighth grade" Samantha Williams

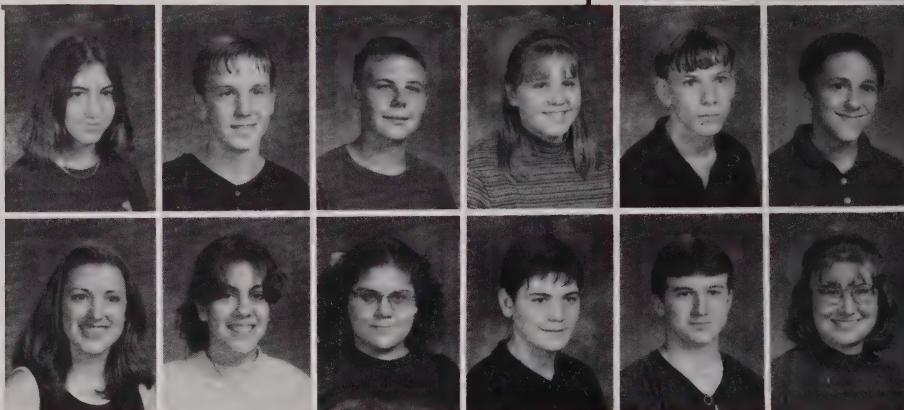


QUICK REVIEW Brandon Foltz and Amanda Alger attend the junior class meeting on opening day. Dr. Morgan Phenix highlighted the school's code of conduct. (LFD)



Stephanie Bond (9)
Andrew Bosley (9)
Josh Bosley (11)
Leanne Bosley (11)
D.J. Bowman (8)
Ryan Boyd (8)

Evy Brenner (10)
Holly Brinkley (8)
Tiffany Brinkley (10)
Chris Buracker (9)
Wayne Buracker (10)
Joyce Buracker (10)





Jay Adams (11)
Shawn Aldrich (8)
Amanda Alger (11)
Annie Alger (8)
Heather Alger (11)
Jennifer Alger (10)
Jenny Alger (11)
Jeremy Alger (9)



Kim Alger (10)
Nancy Alger (10)
Travis Alger (8)
Sindy Armentrout (10)
Wesley Atkins (10)
Cary Atwood (10)
Daniel Augustine (10)
Andrea Austin (8)



Samantha Austin (8)
Chasity Bailey (11)
Samantha Bailey (8)
Margot Baker (8)
Daniel Balberchak (10)
William Balberchak (9)
Zach Bane (9)
Heather Banton (9)



Felicia Barns (10)
Andrew Batman (10)
Angela Batman (9)
Crystal Batman (10)
Brad Beahm (9)
Miranda Beahm (10)
Jackie Beamer (10)
Catherine Bentley (8)



Wendy Berry (9)
Timmy Blakmore (8)
Jesse Blakenbaker (9)
Dane Blosser (8)
Dana Bolen (8)
Sarah Bolen (11)
Chester Bolyard (9)
Jessica Bolyard (9)



Jessica Brady (8)
Crystal Breeden (8)
Kenny Breeden (8)
Micheal Breeden (9)
Michelle Breeden (9)
Rodney Breeden (10)



Nathaniel Burke (9)
Bridget Burner (11)
Terry Burner (9)
Rodney Burns (11)
Tonya Burns (9)
Jason Burton (9)

GIRL TALK Laura Good, Kathryn Dickerson and Katie Smith chat during Channel One. The girls dressed as hippies for Flashback Day. (LFD)



RAIN REIGNS Homecoming King Brian Purdham stands with Queen Julie Comer. Twenty-five years earlier, Julie's mom held the title. (CLD)



BLUE FACIAL Gigi Knauff decorates Travis Alger's face during Spirit Day. The art students painted during lunch. (SLM)



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COUNTRY LOOK Michelle Breedon wears flannel on Down on the Farm Day. This day and Spirit Day experienced the most participation. (MML)

CLOSE RUN Duane Lam and Bobby Roberts participate in the Fun/Run Walk. They came in 4th and 5th places. (BNP)



VICTORY YELL Hollie Mayes, Kristen Wheeler, and Amy Cardin show school spirit during the battle cry. The seniors won the competition. (MLB)



HIGH LIFT The football team bases the cheerleaders during the pep rally. Earlier, they performed a dance routine to "Men In Black." (BNP)



Rain dampens Spirits at homecoming game

Participation during Homecoming week was relatively low, but the students who did went all out. Wednesday was "Flashback Day", students dressed from their favorite era the fifties, sixties or the seventies. Other homecoming events included "Mixed Up Schedule Day", "Class Color Day", "Down on the Farm Day", and last but not least "School Color Day". Students came attired in new innovative styles, from bell-bottoms to pigtails homecoming activities were a blast. "Homecoming gives me a break from the everyday schedules of the school year," laughs Erica Turner.

Julie
Comer

"Being Homecoming Queen was a special honor to me because my mother was crowned 25 years ago.

All the classes were disappointed to learn that decorating the halls would be off limits due to the fire regulations, but Page students were amazed at how much more fun decorating the fence was. Decorating the fence gave the school the chance to show the whole community just how much school spirit they had.

Thursday was the traditional Fun Run Walk around one hundred students participated. There were two winners one boy one girl the winners were Amber Smith and Adam Hansborough. All students participating received certificates.

At the pep rally on Friday students all over the high school wore blue and white. Many had their faces painted at the pep rally. Cheerleaders did their "Men In Black" dance routine with the football players. "The pep rally picked up spirits and got our team ready for the game," stated Jonathan Kite.

At the Friday night game spirits soared in spite of the rain and cold winds. Over half the school population attended the game to cheer the team on. Page played their hardest but lost to Clarke County with a score of 24 to 48.

Students crowned Julie Comer Homecoming Queen and the King Brian Purdham. The crowning of the King and Queen was dampened by a slight rain but Julie Comer emerged victorious and smiling.

When students got through the door and loosened up Saturday night good things began to happen. Students showed their stuff while dancing the fast dances and showed their love by dancing the slow ones with their dates.

Homecoming turned out to be eventful despite the change in plans and the loss to Clarke County.

(M. Potts)

Kevin Bush (10)
Leslie Butler (8)
Clifton Campbell (10)
Ernie Campbell (10)
Jason Campbell (11)
Jennifer E. Campbell (10)
Jennifer Campbell (10)
Joseph Campbell (9)



Kim Campbell (8)
Nathaniel Campbell (11)
Stephanie Campbell (9)
Stephen Campbell (10)
Tiffany Campbell (8)
Julie Cardin (9)
Tabatha Cardin (8)
Willie Cardin (9)



Jill Carothers (8)
Chris Cash (8)
Amy Cave (9)
Dusty Cave (10)
Robert Cave (9)
Tabby Cave (9)
Jessica Charlton (8)
Jeremy Clark (11)



Matthew Clark (8)
Billy Cody (10)
Amanda Comer (8)
Brian Comer (10)
Chris Comer (11)
David Comer (10)
Holly Comer (9)
Jesse Comer (11)



Jessica Comer (11)
Kelly Comer (10)
Kristin Comer (11)
Shannon Comer (8)
Tanya Comer (11)
Gary Conley (8)
Katie Connery (11)
Jamie Cook (8)



Mandy Cook (8)
Tammy Cook (10)
Andy Couch (10)
Brad Couch (10)
Charles Courdoff (8)
Shannon Crowley (10)



April M. Cubbage (10)
Brandy Cubbage (10)
Brian F. Cubbage (8)
Brian K. Cubbage (8)
Brian M. Cubbage (11)
Chris Cubbage (8)



Morning and evening bells cause rush

Students rushed to school in the early mornings trying to beat the bells. While a large number of students got to school around 8:00, some students arrived just in time for the eight-thirty bell.

Ginny Grimley said, "I find it convenient to ride to school with my brother."

In order to save money on gas, some students chose to ride with a friend or family member. About 188 students chose to drive to school. Although most of the driving students were seniors, juniors and a few driving-age sophomores received parking spaces.

"I enjoy riding with my sister to school rather than riding the bus," said Travis Alger. Other students chose alternative means of transportation to get to and from

school.

"I walk to school," said Brian Vaughn.

Six and one half hours later, students left in a hurry to beat the school buses, while others rushed to catch the bus. A portion of the student body stayed after school because they participated in extracurricular activities.

On days where there are morning delays and early releases, students were in an anticipatory rush. Morning delays allowed students to take their time getting to school. Early release days gave the students an unexpected break from the long school day. (D. Queen and J. Royston)

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“I like rain when it gets us out of school early.” Kelli Provow
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UPHILL RUSH Jackie Jenkins, Natalie Nauman, and Charlie Pettit rush up the stairs to beat the bell. Each day 188 students parked in the front lot. (KAP)



Derrick Cubbage (11)
Gerald Cubbage (9)
Jackie Cubbage (11)
Jason Cubbage (9)
Jenny Cubbage (11)

Kim Cubbage (10)
Michelle Cubbage (8)
R.J. Cubbage (10)
Stephanie Cubbage (9)
Tiffany Cubbage (10)



CRAFTY CHOICE Daniel Dovel looks at woodworking at the Shenandoah craft show in November. The craft show was held in the halls of the school. (LFD)

GRAND STAND Jesse Johnson and his father applauded at the Promise Keepers "Stand in the Gap" gathering in Washington, D.C. Almost a million people attended. (LFD)

ART WORK Amy St. Clair and Brian Bensely paint a Halloween pumpkin. FBLA painted pumpkins during their club meeting to send to residents of Montvue Nursing Home. (LFD)



VETERAN SHAKE Michelle Shenk shakes the hand of a veteran Medford Painter. Veterans Day consisted of an assembly honoring veterans. SCA sponsored the Veterans' Day Assembly. (LFD)

QUICK LOOK Erin Robertson and Mrs. Sandra Robertson browse through Clyde Jenkins' baskets at the craft show. Jenkins made baskets for Colonial Williamsburg. (LFD)





Activities flurry during Fall

Autumn brought events that involved school, students, teachers, and the community. The Shenandoah Craft Fair had its 26th annual show at the high school. The crafters set up their booths along the halls and in the cafeteria of the school.

The Heritage Festival at Luray also took place in the fall. Danny Spain, Shaun Comer, and Brian Bosely participated in the Civil War Living History demonstration.

"We were there to answer people's questions about the equipment the soldiers used and the kind of life they led during the war," explained Shaun Comer.

The Future Farmers of America held their seasonal apple buttering. The students, alumni, and parents peeled the 48 bushels of apples on Friday. The FFA made 108 gallons and was sold for \$3.50 a quart.

On Halloween the school was bombarded by vampires, clowns, witches, and other ghoulish sights. The varsity cheerleaders dressed as football players using the football team's jerseys. They even added bruises and black eyes to the effect. The football team dressed in camouflage for a uniform effect. The faculty was also in costume as military personnel; the office turned into Headquarters, bathrooms became latrines, the

cafeteria was renamed Mess Hall, and detention was a place for the Prisoners of War. The winners of the SCA Dress Up contest were Peter Pan, Melissa Potts and Farmer Brian Cabbage.

"I woke up at 5:30 a.m. to make my costume. By the time I had finished my hair and makeup it was 8:00 a.m.," commented the Bride of Frankenstein, Connie Philips.

A mock election was held in the senior government classes which was swept by the Republican candidates; the state election was also swept by the Republican candidates. The Republican spokesman, Christian Ferry, spoke at an assembly held for seniors to ask questions pertaining to the party's campaign.

"Mr. Ferry was not a very good representative. He kept avoiding the main questions," quoted Amber Price.

Thanksgiving break brought the end of autumn. Students spent their time feasting on turkey and cranberry sauce with their families and relatives.

Drew Good commented, "My family went to Powahtan to have dinner with my grandmother; it was kind of corny, but it was fun having dinner over there instead of at home."

(Heather Roberts)



HAIR TUCK Amber Smith helps Jill Carruthers for the Halloween judging contest. Ninety nine students participated in the contest. (LFD)



MORNING GREETERS Jonie Miller and Erin Dodson make name tags for the special guests at the Veterans' Day/Horatio Alger seminar. The FFA hosted the breakfast. (LFD)

H all breaks of four minutes frame classes

As the bell rang to dismiss class, students rushed out to lockers and straight to their next class but socialized along the way.

With only four minutes to get around, students found it difficult to manage getting to their lockers, books, bathrooms, and classrooms on time.

Many students carried all of their books in book bags with them all day. Although some students thought the four minutes to be plenty.

"I think it is an adequate amount of time to get to each class," said Erin Foltz. Underclassmen found it much more hectic to be on time, because of classes being distant from each other, or being in a new and bigger place. While younger students found the time stressful, the upperclassmen became carefree and casual about the transport. After so many years they learned to manage their time

“ I didn't think the four minutes was enough, but I talked with my friends.

Jessica Kramer **”**

better or chose classes closer together.

Many students complained about the long commute from one class to another with such little time. Often times, back to back classes became scheduled in rooms at opposite ends of the school, or different floors. Lockers also seemed to be somewhat of a problem. Students' lockers were placed outside of their first period classes, but they may not pass by there anymore during their day, leading some students to carry all of their books in bookbags.

"Lockers are too far away from my classes, and it's a hassle to carry all of my books to classes," said Amanda Meadows.

Socializing became a big part of the four minute break as well. Students gathered at water fountains, bathrooms, or lockers in groups to talk.

(A. Hansbrough)



STAIR STEPPING Mr. Richard Thompson, Chasity Buracker, and Joseph Campbell take their daily commute between classes. Halls stayed crowded in the four minute breaks. (LFD)



HANG OUT Tanya Dovel, Samantha Kite, Erica Knauff, and Kara Jenkins chat before first period. Students spent their time before classes socializing. (LFD)

Jamie Flook (10)
April Foltz (11)
Brad Foltz (11)
Brandon Foltz (11)
Brian Foltz (11)
Derek Foltz (8)





Jeremy Cunningham (9)
Kathy Dale (10)
Philip Daley (10)
Casi Davis (10)
Davy Davis (8)
Emily Davis (11)
Sara Davis (9)
Rachel Day (9)



Rob Day (11)
Courtney Dean (10)
David Dean (10)
Dorothy Deavers (11)
Danielle DeLuca (8)
Jesse Denham (10)
Tammy Dennis (11)
Brain Dietz (11)



Brandon Dinges (8)
Chris Dinges (10)
Natalie Dodson (10)
Renee Dodson (8)
Justin Dofflemeyer (8)
Kristen Dofflemeyer (10)
Branden Donelson (10)
Tim Donovan (8)



Jennifer Dofraugh (8)
Yvonne Dove (9)
April Dovel (9)
Daniel Dovel (11)
Derrick Dovel (8)
Matt Dovel (8)
Jason Dovel (11)
Jennifer Dovel (10)



Rebecca Dovel (9)
Tanya Dovel (11)
James Drain (8)
Billy Drennan (11)
Aaron Eastman (10)
Brandy Ellis (9)
Jennifer Ellis (10)
Kenneth Ellis (8)



Emily Emmons (10)
Jamie Eppard (9)
Harry Ferguson (11)
Tony Ferguson (11)
Amanda Fidler (9)
Shannon Fix (11)
Jason Flach (8)
Darlene Flook (8)



Dustin Foltz (8)
Erin Foltz (9)
Gary Page Foltz (8)
Leslie Foltz (10)
Brett Foote (9)
Aaron Foster (10)

CHARLIE'S ANGELS Imagene (Liane Wright) and Mazy (Heather Roberts) are detectives aspiring to be like Charlie's Angels. They spent all of their money on trench coats. (LFD)

COVER UP Jay Adams applies make-up to appear older on stage. It took an hour for the cast to get ready. (LFD)

QUIET TIME Jim (Morgan Monger) and Della (Kathy Kerfoot) share a dramatic moment. In the play, Monger and Kerfoot acted as newlyweds, who gave up their most prized possessions for love. (LFD)



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CUTTING EDGE Madame Sofronie (Katie Shuler) convinces Della (Kathy Kerfoot) into cutting her long hair for money. The audience was charmed by Shuler's Boston accent. (LFD)



STORY TELLER Carrie Atwood describes to Beaumont the story of Goldie Locks and the three bears as she ties him up. It was a rude awakening to wake up tied up. (LFD)

TWO short plays present O'Henry stories

The lights dimmed, the noisy chatter silenced, then the curtain parted. A rush of excitement ran through the auditorium. The drama players presented their fall production of *Terror on the Prairie* and the *Gift of the Magi* based on stories written by O'Henry. The cast practiced every day for two hours. At the marathon dress rehearsal, they stayed later and dined on pizza.

The comedy *Terror on the Prairie* took place in a cave. Two "hardened criminals", Fletcher and Beaumont, played by John Potts and Josh Melewski, kidnapped Chloris (Cary Atwood), the daughter of the local bank owner. Aspiring Indian chief, Chloris tied up Beaumont, threatened to build a bonfire, and then tricked her kidnappers into handcuffing themselves together. When "detectives" Imogene (Liane Wright) and Mazy (Heather Roberts) "came to her rescue" she tied them up as well. In the end, she tricked the police, played by Jason Dovel and Jay Adams, into arresting them all.

First time actor, John Potts said, "It was an exciting experience to be in a play."

The other play was *The Gift of the Magi*. Jim (Morgan Monger) and Della (Kathy Kerfoot) were newlyweds who gave up their most prized possessions so that they could get the perfect Christmas present for each other. Maggie (Emily Emmons) accidentally talked Della into cutting her hair by suggesting that she could cut her hair for money. Della visited Madame Sofronie (Katie Shuler) who ran a wig shop. Jim sold his watch to buy Della hair clips, and Della sold her hair to buy Jim a watch chain.

The audience laughed at Beaumont and Fletcher's antics as Chloris decided to play an Indian Chief and use them as her horses. Many people clapped for Jay Adam's one line, "Right!" Much of the audience felt sympathy and understanding when Della and Jim each gave up their most cherished belongings for one another.

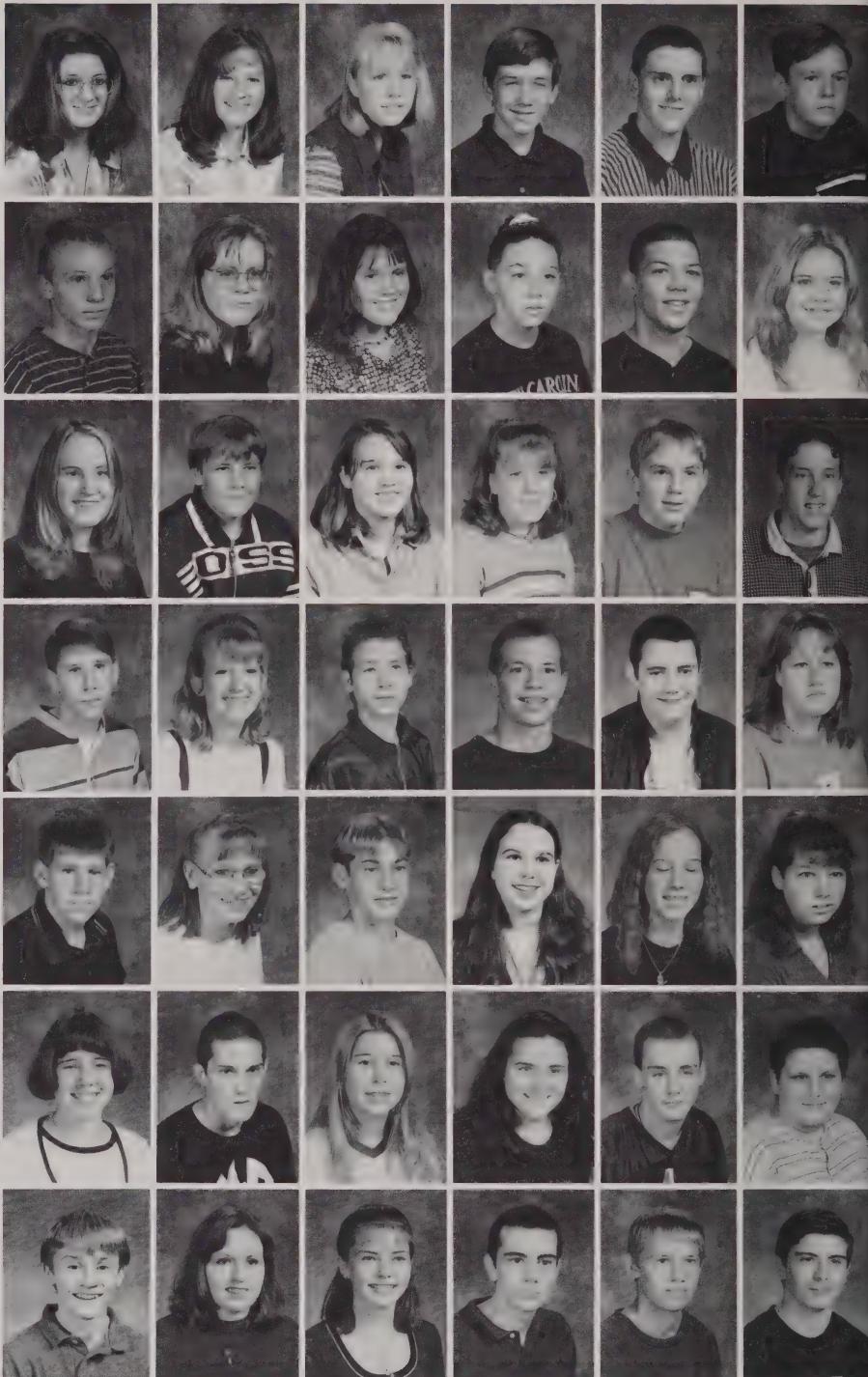
Audience member, Erin Dodson commented "I think 'Terror on the Prairie' went over well for the school. It held the audience's attention, which is really hard to do." (P. Green)



HANDCUFFS MIX-UP Cary Atwood shows (John Potts) and Beaumont (Josh Melewski) how to use handcuffs. She had the key when they handcuffed themselves together. (LFD)

AUDIENCE ADDRESS Maggie (Emily Emmons) narrates the story *The Gift of the Magi*. Maggie was Della's neighbor who accidentally talked her into cutting her hair. (LFD)

Lara Foster (9)
Christina Fox (10)
Ashley Frady (8)
Jonathin Frazier (8)
Shannon Freeze (10)
Bryan Frymyer (10)
Misty Funkhouser (9)
Robert Geisler (10)



Lockers become home away from home

Students had a little break in between classes. Many students used this time to go to their lockers.

"My locker is small and efficient, but it is too far away from my other classes." said Buddy Jenkins.

Measuring 4 feet tall and 11 inches wide by 11 inches deep, most students agreed that their lockers were too small. However, some students did their best to utilize this space. In some lockers, there were pictures of family, friends, pets, South Park, and musical or sports figures. There were also mirrors, soda cans, articles of clothing, books, miscellaneous papers, and late homework.

"My locker is where I keep everything that I don't need during the day. You know pens, pencils, books, and my mind." said Jason Dovel.

The rush between classes caused many lockers to become cluttered and unorganized.

Stephanie Jones stated "My locker is full of pop bottles"

A locker was not just a place to store things. It was also a place where friends could hang out before school and between classes.

Lockers may not be as large as they ought to be, but with the right accessories they became one's personal space. (P. Green)

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"My locker is covered with pictures of my friends" -Cary Atwood
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QUICK CHECK Michelle Lawson checks her reflection. Some students found time to glance at their appearances between classes. (PFG)

HOMEWORK SEARCH Beth Keyser skims her book for her homework before going to class. During the hall rush, assignments sometimes were misplaced. (Staff)



Jeffrey Heiston (9)
Lisa Henderson (11)
John Hendriksen (10)
Jennifer Hensley (11)
Joy Hensley (9)



Weekends give time for Social life

"Sleep!" proclaimed Katie Shuler when polled about her weekend activities. For some people this seemed to be the top activity while others preferred to "cruise the town" as Kevin Roudabush related. Still others favored going to the movies, shopping, playing sports, and spending time with friends.

The top box office movie of the year was *Titanic*, the first billion dollar movie. Students attended several showings to see the romantic story of Rose and Jack, the two main characters.

"I saw it eight times! The sinking of the ship is exciting and at the same sad because so many people died," commented Amber Knighting.

Sports activities also rated high on the students weekend exertion list. Students participated in rock climbing, recreational leagues, and other sports related activities.

David Queen commented, "Rock climbing is fun and great exercise. To climb I have to go to the gym in Charlottesville, which is tough on gas."

Midnight bowling was another recreational pastime that students participated in.

Amber Price commented, "Mid-

night bowling is cool! The lanes light up, the pins glow, and there is a mirror ball that lights the room."

On Friday and Saturday nights, students turned to their cars to cruise for entertainment and fellowship with friends. The most popular cruising places were Elkton and Stanley, which contain many turning points.

"Cruising is all about riding around town and meeting with friends to have a good time," commented Amanda Whetzel.

Family functions also took up students' time during their weekends; be it reunions, birthday parties, or relative visitation.

"Visiting with my family provides insight into their lives and how they are doing," commented Jodi Shifflett.

Students also went to church on Sunday mornings, evenings, and sometimes Saturday evenings.

"I like to go to church. I like it best when the congregation sings traditional hymns," commented Connie Phillips.

When pressed, some conscientious students filled their 48 hours working on school work such as projects and reports. (Heather Roberts)

"The weekend is a great time to catch up on all the reports that are due on Monday. - Kathy Kerfoot.



HALT COMMAND David Queen tries to restrain his dog, Nick, from bothering the food at the New Year's Eve party. David hosted the small home party. (KAD)



DANCE AWAY Samantha Hansbrough performs "Back to the Earth" at First Night in Harrisonburg. Samantha had been a student at That Dance Place for seven years. (KAD)





WASH AWAY Fellowship of Christian Students members Jill Carothers, Daniel Balberchak, and Kathy Dale scrub away at a car wash. FCS raised over \$200 which went to club functions. (LFD)



SACKED OUT April Cubbage sleeps at the Fellowship of Christian Students' lock-in. The lock-in was held in the cafeteria to show school involvement. (HRR)



REBEL REFLECT Shaun Comer sits in the Civil War tent at the Heritage Festival. Shaun has participated in Civil War reenactments and demonstrations for five years. (PFG)

CABIN FEVER Andy Atkins and Amy Price dress up in Christie Shuler's attic on a snowy day. Students often displayed crazy antics when shut inside. (CJS)

Cafe operates during three periods

During the rush of the day students anticipated their lunch blocks. Lunch was a time to relax, catch up on the latest news from friends, finish homework, listen to songs on the jukebox and, of course, eat.

Joyce Buracker stated, "I look forward to lunch, because it gives me the chance to talk to my friends and relax."

Lunch blocks were fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. Fifth period was probably the most ideal, because it was in the middle of the day.

Lunch also gave students a chance to think seriously about their future, on occasions, military recruiters visited the cafeteria during lunch blocks so they could help students find a goal for their future.

Lunch was also a time for fun, many times there was a competitive attitude among students, but

“Lunch gives me a chance to talk to my friends, kick back, and relax.
Steve Grimley

for good causes. During The Penny War, the students put pennies in jars to see which grade level, including the staff, had more pennies. All the money that was collected was sent to Page One.

Around Christmas the FEA sold candy grams, where students bought a piece of Christmas paper and wrote a message to be delivered to a friend.

On Valentine's Day, balloons were sold to students who wanted to give something to that special person in their life. On days of the football games, tickets were sold.

During every lunch block, Channel One gave students the opportunity to catch up on news around the world.

"I liked Channel One because it gave me a chance to talk to the friends that I didn't get to talk to at lunch," said Shannon Ryan.

(E. Davis)



CATCH UP Stephanie Weaver, Stephanie Bond, and Tonya Burns relate to the latest news. Lunch gave students a chance to socialize with one another. (LFD)



BALANCING ACT April Slye adds a little fun to lunch while waiting to go to Channel One. Fourth, fifth, and sixth were the lunch periods. (LFD)

Greg Knight (8)
Jeremiah Knight (11)
Jonathan Knight (8)
Josh Knight (11)
Kim Knight (11)
P.J. Knight (10)





Michael Hensley (8)
Scott Hensley (9)
Amy Hilliards (11)
Raven Hilliard (11)
Jennie Holland (11)
Beverly Hope (10)
Ashley Housden (8)
Rhonda Housden (10)



Robert Hyers (10)
Amanda Inger (11)
Alex Jenkins (10)
Buddy Jenkins (11)
Chris Jenkins (9)
Christina Jenkins (10)
Daniela Jenkins (9)
Jackie Jenkins (11)



Kara Jenkins (11)
Shera Jenkins (8)
Anthony Kewell (8)
Jesse Johnson (9)
J.J. Johnson (10)
Brandy Jones (8)
Micheal Jones (8)
Stephanie Jones (10)



Brian Kaminski (9)
Tiffany Kandill (8)
Joey Karnes (10)
Kathy Kerfoot (11)
Beth Keyser (11)
Jennifer Keyser (9)
Janet Kibler (9)
Mike Kibler (9)



Stephanie Kibler (9)
David Kile (8)
Chris Kilkus (11)
Jennifer Kilkus (9)
James Kirtley (9)
Barbara Kisling (8)
Bart Kite (11)
Jonathon Kite (10)



Lisa Kite (11)
Samantha Kite (11)
Tony Kitta (8)
Erica Knauff (11)
Adam Knight (8)
Adam Knight (8)
Amanda Knight (8)
Chad Knight (9)



Talon Knight (10)
Adam Knighton (10)
Josh Knighton (9)
Becky Knott (9)
Jennifer Knott (11)
Robbie Kyger (11)

RING THING Wearing a Nike shirt, Robbie Kyger displays that he has a girlfriend by wearing her ring on his necklace. Girls wore their boyfriend's over-sized ring on their index finger. (LFD)

RAINY SPELL Christina Jenkins uses her Jansport book bag to shield herself. Jansport or Nike book bags became popular to carry books around. (LFD)



Stripes dominate the fashion scene

"What to wear?" was the first question on students' minds every morning. The way students dressed said a lot about them individually. Students expressed themselves through their own, unique style.

"You can tell a lot about a person just by the way they dress," remarks Miranda Yager.

Stripes were a big hit for students, male or female. Anything from one stripe to three to all over the shirt. Stripes were even worn on the sides of pants. Adidas, a very popular brand name, went right along with this theme with its signature three stripes. Students sported Adidas shirts, pants, and shoes. Other popular names included Reebok, Fila, and Nike.

Designer clothes were in style just the same as the comfortable, bummed-out look. Girls wore jeans of many styles, cuts, and designs. Boot leg, fit and flare, straight leg, boy's cut, and baggy were among the many cuts and styles. Designer names ranged from Tommy Hilfiger to Calvin Klein to Ralph Lauren.

Guys wore their jeans, as well as their shirts as baggy as possible. Guys often chose to dress preppy

wearing a vest with a shirt underneath, sometimes with khaki pants.

Kevin Roudabush commented, "I like to wear loose fit clothes because they're more comfortable than tight clothes."

Accessories came in wide ranges. The exceedingly popular fashion of long key chains started by Brine and expanded by Nike, Tommy Hilfiger, and South Pole. These key chains were worn in a pant pocket hanging down or around the neck. This was not a preppy style, but to be worn with loose jeans or wind-breakers. Jeans with a wide ankle were accessorized by big shoes with big soles and/or heels. Some students wore glitter in their hair or on their body.

Shoes were another way students expressed themselves. Most wore Nike, Fila, or Adidas. Girls also wore shoes within big soles and/or big heels. Boots and clogs were commonly worn by girls.

Any way you look at it students expressed themselves through different styles and fashions, and proclaimed what they represented without saying a word. (C. Shuler & S. Sours)

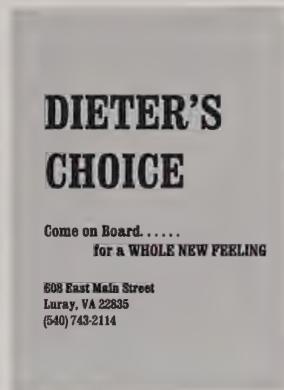
"There really isn't any set fashion, it's just how people feel," - Liane Wright.

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STYLISH FOUR Chasity Bailey, Cathy May, Laura Morris, and Amy Price pass time talking in the hall during their lunch block. Each demonstrated a example of different styles worn by girls. (CJS)

ART ATTIRE Stacey Vaughn wears a popular stripe fashion as she works on an art project. Striped was a popular fashion wore by both guys and girls. (LFD)



VIVA VARIETY Tanya Comer, Stacey Vaughn, Christie Shuler, Sheena Sours, and Amy Price look over each other's Heart-to-Heart surveys. They wore typical daytime casual daytime wear. (LFD)



BAGGY BOSS Russ Rodriguez rushes, out of school for an early release. He chose to wear typical guy attire, baggy jeans, Boss jacket, and a Brine style key chain. (LFD)

Friends remain through Thick or thin

When times got tough students always counted on friends to get them through the day.

"Friends will be there when boyfriends are not!" said Cary Atwood.

"It's good to have friends to talk to about everything," said Travis Alger.

"Friends are cool because they take up for you and help with your problems!" said Derek Foltz.

"Friends are great to have because you can borrow things from them and they help you through hard times," said Jill Carothers.

Throughout the year, students could be seen standing at friends lockers, sitting with them at lunch tables, or sitting on the benches before school chatting about the previous day or the ones to come.

"Just having someone to talk to when I am down or upset is my definition of a friend. Also a friend is someone who is just basically there for me no matter what," said

Sandy Morris

Some friendships were different and "special". This friendship was between two people who cared for each other in a special way.

"Being involved with someone means you care about someone and you have a special bond with each other," said Robin Robertson.

These "special" relationships were often put on hold during the school day but occasionally many couples sneaked in a little affection whether it was a quick kiss, hug, or holding hands on the way to class.

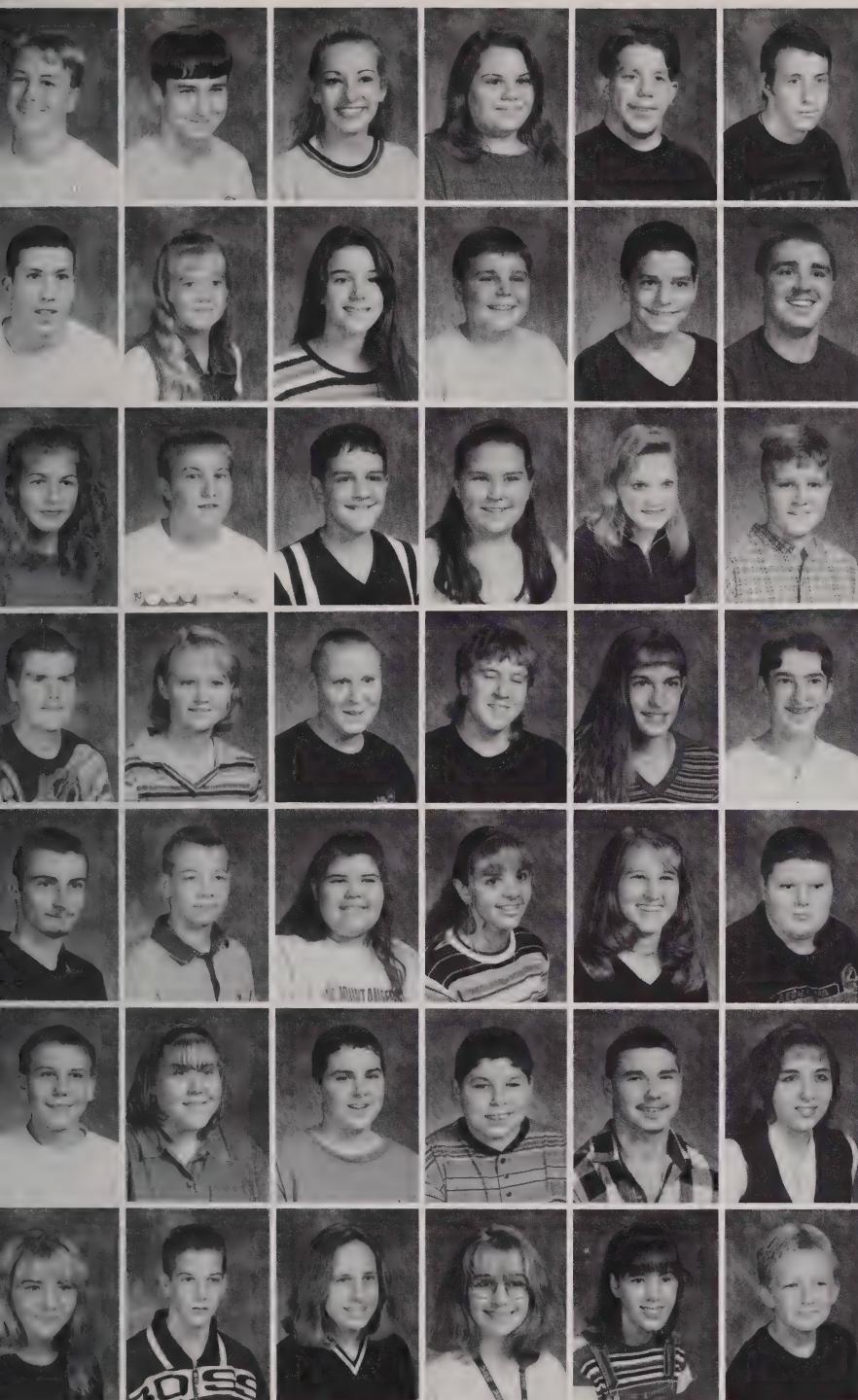
No matter what the case was, true friends were always there when they were needed through thick or thin, these were the people who helped gray skies turn blue. (C. Davis & S. Jones)

GROUP ACT Erin Dodson, Bekka Painter, Natalie Nauman, Lena Campbell, and Jason Matthews work on fence decorations for Homecoming. Students enjoyed this time to hang out with their friends. (L.W.)



Jamie Miller (8)
Joni Miller (10)
Michael Miller (9)
Samantha Miller (8)
Jennifer Milstead (10)
Serena Molina (9)





Ashley Lam (8)
Chad Lam (10)
Duane Lam (10)
Jason Lam (10)
Kim Lam (10)
Tasha Lam (9)
Jason Lawson (10)
Joe Lawson (9)

Jonathan Lawson (8)
Michelle Lawson (11)
Ronnie Lesley (9)
Robin Letourneau (8)
Jessica Long (9)
Aaron Lucas (10)
David Lucas (8)
Jeremy Lucas (11)

Kevin Lucas (10)
Michael Lucas (10)
Monica Lucas (11)
Ricky Lucas (8)
Jeremy Maiden (8)
Katherine Mann (8)
Megan Marcey (8)
Craig Martin (8)

Jennifer Martinez (8)
Melissa Martinez (10)
Derrick Mauck (11)
Cathy May (11)
Jacob May (8)
Michael May (10)
Jennifer Mayes (8)
Jonathan Mayes (10)

Adam McAlister (10)
David McAlister (9)
Kendall McAlister (10)
T.J. McConnell (9)
Jackie McCoy (10)
Serrena McGraw (9)
Brandi McLain (9)
Allen Meadows (8)

Amanda Meadows (9)
April Meadows (10)
Carl Meadows (8)
Crystal Meadows (10)
Michael Meadows (8)
Timmy Meadows (8)
Willie Meadows (11)
April Mehalick (11)

Angela Mook (8)
Adam Morris (8)
Aeriale Morris (9)
Amy Morris (10)
Sandy Morris (11)
Gary Morris (8)

GROUP ACT Dancing to the electric slide April Morrison, Holly Mayes, and Wendy Berry show their moves. It was one of the most popular group dances. (CJS)

GROVE MOVE Kelly Provow dances at the Sweetheart's dance. Dances became a place to show off their dance steps. (LNW)



Dance fever invades students

A dark crowded cafeteria, with music blasting made the dances exciting. They created moments for couples to be together, as well as for friends to unwind and socialize.

The Back-To-School dance sponsored by the Cheerleaders was held after the Stonewall football game, gave students a time to get reacquainted, or make new friends.

"I think the upper-classmen criticized it, but the eighth and ninth graders enjoyed it," said Kristen Doffemeyer.

The Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Monogram Club, was the most popular of all four dances. Tables were decorated with candles and table clothes. Though the cafeteria was crowded, students still had a good time.

Ricky Shifflett said, "Homecoming was a lot of fun, and it was a great place to talk to friends."

The VICA sponsored the Christmas dance which was decorated

with white lights around the ceiling and a Christmas tree in the corner. Tables were all together on the left side of the cafeteria, while the other side was for dancing. Couples had pictures taken by Housden Photography, while refreshments were sold in the hall. Kevin Alger and Leslie Taylor were selected as King and Queen, Jason Campbell and Amy Hillards were selected as Prince and Princess.

The semiformal Valentines dance was decorated with balloons around the tables and the ceiling. The most popular of color dresses were black and red. The D.J. played mostly oldies, along with the most popular ones like "Truly Madly Deeply" and "My Heart Will Go on". Andy Atkins and Gigi Knauff were selected by the FHA and FFA as King and Queen. Shaun Comer and Julie Comer were selected Prince and Princess.

Jennifer Darraugh said, "The dances were a great social place to meet people." (K. Comer)

SHOELESS COMFORT Mike Whitmer, Kendra Sours and Kristal Griffith chat with each other. Girls sometimes took their shoes off in order to relax. (CJS)

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Except for homecoming and prom, the dances have more appeal for the younger students. — Melissa Nebel

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ROYAL ENTRANCE Andy Atkins and Gigi Knauff wait to be announced King and Queen of the Sweetheart's Dance. The FFA and FHA selected the winners. (LNW)



BLUE RIDGE CONCRETE

Shenandoah
VA

QUITE MOMENT During a slow number, nominees for King and Queen Julie Rodgers and Mike Dovel dance. The FHA sponsored the Sweetheart's dance. (TMB)

GET DOWN At the Sweetheart's Dance Michelle Rhinehart dances to Will Smith's "Gettin' Jiggy with It". Mostly girls danced the fast dances. (TMB)



BREAK AWAY Taking a break, Ronnie Leslie, Brad Couch, and Kevin Sullivan refresh themselves. At Homecoming, refreshments were sold in the hall. (CJS)

TIME OUT Bekka Painter and Brian Purdham sit one out. Dances gave time for couples to be together. (CJS)

R ings continue junior tradition

Juniors officially become juniors when they received their class rings. Ring Day provided an enjoyable but yet emotional day for many in the junior class.

Lisa Henderson commented, "I am glad to finally receive mine."

On the other hand Nathaniel Campbell said, "It wasn't as enjoyable as I expected." He had wrecked his car the day before and needed the money more than the ring.

Juniors purchased many rings this year, of the 121 students in the junior class, 115 purchased rings. Class rings which ranged in prices from \$69 - over \$1000 gave the students a chance to express themselves, bring back memories, show off a field of interest,

a career destination or symbolize something that meant a lot to them. Students chose from a number a design-a-sides that included special classes, achievements, sports, religions, clubs, and memories. Students could have their name and class year engraved above these also but some chose to use a nickname.

After students received their rings they were given a list with 99 spaces, 99 representing their graduating year, students asked others to turn their rings and then sign the paper. As tradition holds the person who signed space 99 was destined to be your true love. This person was responsible for "locking" the ring on your finger and sealing it with a kiss.

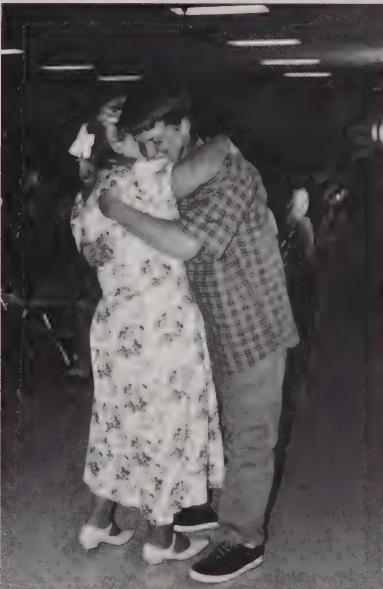
(J. Campbell)

“When I received my class ring I felt a feeling of pride sense of accomplishment. I am finally a junior.”

Jenny Cubbage **”**



RING AROUND Tonya Fulk appears uncertain as she accepts her class ring. Students chose rings to fit their personalities. (LFD)



WITH LOVE Jay Adams embraces his mother after receiving his class ring. Mrs. Jennifer Adams helped give out the rings to students. (LFD)

Melissa Quillen (9)
Jack Ramsey (11)
Kristen Reed (11)
Michelle Rhinehart (10)
Kim Richards (9)
Sheena Richards (8)





Josh Morris (8)
Heather Morris (9)
April Morrison (11)
Bub Morrison (10)
Chad Moyer (11)
Chris Murphy (11)
Amber Nauman (9)
Erica Nauman (10)



Melissa Nebel (10)
Zac Nicholson (10)
Sara Osborne (10)
Donnie Owens (10)
Matasha Owens (8)
Ashley Painter (8)
Brandy Painter (10)
Stacy Painter (8)



D.J. Painter (8)
Tiffany Painter (8)
Timothy Painter (9)
Corey Palmer (10)
Krystal Parker (10)
Mitchell Parlett (11)
Jack Paxson (9)
Amanda Pence (9)



Ashley Pence (8)
Laura Pence (10)
Steven Pence (8)
Marshall Pendry (9)
Nichole Perschbacher (9)
Charlene Pettit (9)
Travis Pettit (8)
Nick Pettit (11)



James Phillips (10)
Jonathon Phillips (8)
Robert Pizza (9)
Albert Potts (9)
John Potts (8)
Melissa Potts (11)
Chris Presgraves (11)
Doug Presgraves (8)



Amy Price (10)
Mindy Price (10)
Anthony Price (9)
James Price (11)
Shane Price (8)
Jeremy Purchell (11)
Adam Purdham (8)
Bonnie Queen (9)



Stacey Richards (8)
Heather Rickard (11)
Niki Rimel (10)
Derek Rinaca (9)
Jeremy Rinaca (10)
Jason Roberts (9)

WRANGLER

DATE SEARCH Andy Atkins and Lena Campbell look over his Heart-to-Heart Search. Students enjoyed the SCA sponsored compatibility survey. (LFD)

MAGILLA GORILLA Lisa Crider carries balloons, flowers, and an overstuffed ape that her boyfriend gave her for Valentine's Day. Her gifts arrived two days before Valentine's Day. (LFD)

LOVE BOUQUET Christina Flook opens her card to see who sent her flowers. Fewer arrangements arrived because Valentine's Day fell on the weekend. (JCW)



SHOCK DELIVERY Erin Dodson becomes surprised as she receives her second set of flowers. The flowers were from a secret admirer. (JCW)

LIGHT SNOW Jeremy Parker gives Kathryn Dickerson a push down Suicide Hill. Students went sleigh riding when it snowed. (HRR)



Winter activities include snow days, holidays

With only six days canceled because of bad weather, students and teachers started to go stir crazy.

"I wish we would have gotten all the snow they were calling for," commented Amy Short.

During the days that were canceled, students were allowed to relax and have fun. Some of the winter activities enjoyed were sledding, skiing, snow boarding, and tubing.

"When I went tubing, my tube flipped, and I ran into a tree. But I still had fun despite the pain," said Sara Davis.

At Christmas students held parties during their lunch blocks to exchange gifts. The work and family studies held a Christmas social for the faculty. The Christmas spirit was evident throughout the school.

The winter break allowed students to get away from the pressures of school.

"Winter break was a nice time to get away from all of the 'senior stress'. To relax and clear my mind," commented

Snow-boarding allowed me to escape the pressures of school, work, and society. It was like killing three birds with one stone. Philip Ruffner

CHRISTMAS FEAST Rachel Day and Emily Clements prepare for the teachers' social. The work and family studies made the food for the social. (LFD)

Adam Thompson.

During the break, students also spent time with their families and friends.

"We went Christmas shopping- just me and mom. It was great," commented Jessica Brady.

After winter break, students and teachers had the pleasure of dealing with exams. For the eighth graders this was a new experience.

Derek Foltz commented, "Most of them were pretty easy, but I had to study for them every day."

Valentine's Day brought flowers, balloons, and rings to students. It was a day full of surprises, flattery, and love.

"Instead of the traditional dozen roses, I received one rose with my engagement ring," commented Jackie Jenkins.

Tiffany Cubbage commented, "I was really surprised when I received flowers because they were from a secret admirer. I still don't know who it was!" (Heather Roberts)

BOMBS AWAY Robbie Kyger gets ready to hurl a snowball while Christie Shuler reaches for another. The school dismissed early only twice. (LFD)



SEUSS INSPIRED Chrissy Rodgers as the Cat in the Hat, visits Grove Hill Elementary. The FFA participated in and sponsored Read across America. (MJP)

Laresa Roberts (9)
Bobby Roberts (10)
Genna Robertson (10)
Robin Robertson (8)
Chrissy Rodgers (11)
Tessa Rodgers (8)
Russ Rodriguez (10)
Kevin Roudabush (10)



Rachelle Royer (9)
Tonya Royer (11)
Jennifer Royston (10)
Lori Ruffner (9)
Shannon Ryan (10)
Emily Ryder (10)
Frankie Sampson (10)
Mindy Sampson (8)



Eric Samuels (8)
Dale Seal (9)
Valerie Seal (8)
Lisa Sellers (11)
Rachel Sheets (9)
David Shenk (10)
Joey Shenk (9)
Pamela Shenk (8)



Matt Sherfey (11)
Allison Shifflett (11)
Bobby Shifflett (8)
Chasity Shifflett (9)
Crystal Shifflett (8)
Jodi Shifflett (10)
Joey Shifflett (8)
Kimberly Shifflett (8)



Michael Shifflett (11)
Nora Shifflett (10)
Roger Shifflett (8)
Chris Short (8)
Brandon Showalter (11)
Matthew Showalter (8)
Michael Showalter (8)
Christie Shuler (10)



John Sisk (9)
Isaac Smelsler (9)
Amber Smith (8)
Billy Smith (10)
Jeff Smith (10)
Jennifer Smith (9)
Jeremy Smith (11)
Pam Smith (9)



Donna Sommers (9)
Aaron Sours (8)
Kendra Sours (9)
Sheena Sours (10)
Danny Spain (10)
Angela Spitzer (11)



Sales add money to class coffers

A mound of chocolate bars filled the corner of the room until the juniors arrived to bag it up. After grabbing two bags of twenty bars, each junior sold their twenty dollar supply. The sales took place in the hallways, on the buses, and sometimes during classes.

“People were willing to buy raffle tickets once we told them our cause. Christina Flook.

“With so many other juniors selling candy, it was hard to find anyone who hadn’t already bought it,” said Jack Ramsey.

The funds of over seven hundred dollars helped fund prom.

The sophomores sold jewelry so they would have money

in their treasury to finance their prom.

Each tenth grade English class had a high salesperson. The winner in each class received prizes.

“It was not easy to sell the jewelry, but it was for a worthy cause,” Melissa Nebel.

The senior class sold 50/50 raffle tickets to raise money for senior activities. The money will be used for senior week and graduation expenses.

“Phillip and I sold the most tickets because it was the Page vs Luray game, and there were a lot of people there,” said David Queen. (J. Royston)



BAG LADIES Brandi Tappy and Kristin Comer grab bags of candy bars. The junior class sold about 3,080 bars and made \$775 to help fund prom. (LFD)

SENIOR RAFFLE Wendie Comer and Julie Rodgers sell 50/50 raffle tickets at a home basketball game. The senior class sold the raffle tickets to raise money for senior activities. (LFD)



Amanda Stanley (11)
Christina Stanley (9)
Jamie St. Clair (9)
Senor Stockstad (8)
Brad Stoneberger (9)
Billy Stroupe (10)

HAND SHAKE Dr. Morgan Phoenix greets Larry Dofflemyer on Horatio Alger Day. Larry Dofflemyer was a school board member who spoke. (SMS)



AWARDING SHAKE Mitchell Parlett and Gigi Knauff greet veterans at the Veterans' Day assembly. Students shook hands with the veterans to show respect. (CJS)



BANNER WAVE Brett Foote lines up the American flags along side the sidewalk helping Mrs. Anne Andrews. He helped decorate for the Veteran's Day Assembly. (LFD)

NEWLY TAPPED Natalie Dodson, Emily Emmons, Tara Goode, Johnathan Kite, and Frankie Sampson repeat the National Honor Society's motto. Twelve new members were inducted. (LFD)





SPORTS SUCCESSES Sportscaster Brian North from Harrisonburg TV 3 News tells about his career successes. He was a guest speaker for the Horatio Alger Seminar. (CLD)



TIE UP Chloris Penrose (Cary Atwood) ties Mazy (Heather Roberts) and Imogene (Liane Wright), while Fletcher (John Potts) waits for his cue. "The Terror of the Prairies" was performed for a paid assembly. (LFD)



“The plays are a good way to see the talents of other students.” Felicia Barnes

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Students assemble for assorted events

Fewer and farther between, assemblies ranged from a rowdy pep rally to a formal National Honor Society tap-in. They presented students a chance to learn, to express themselves, and to get acquainted with interesting people.

The first assembly of the year was the class assembly. Students gathered in the auditorium by grade to discuss the rules and regulations of the school.

“I don’t like being told what I can and cannot do, but I guess the rules are for our own good,” said Jennifer Milstead.

The Veterans’ Day / Horatio Alger assembly, sponsored by the SCA and FHA, was held to honor those courageous women and men who partook in the fight for freedom for both our country and in those of our allies. It also gave students a chance to recognize the unsung heroes of our community. At the assembly Laura

ACCEPTANCE SPEECH Laura Beth Good acknowledges her appreciation at the Veterans’ Day assembly. She received the Horatio Alger Scholarship of five thousand dollars. (LFD)

Beth Good was awarded with the prestigious Horatio Alger scholarship.

“I felt that it was a big honor and the scholarship will come in handy next year at college,” said Laura Beth Good.

The National Honor Society tap-in was held in October. Twelve new members were tapped into the society.

Jodi Shifflett said, “Being tapped in to the NHS was a new experience. I felt privileged to be honored by the whole school.”

Two one act plays based on O. Henry stories, “Gift of the Magi” and “The Terror of the Prairies”, presented in the fall, allowed the actors to show their talents. Students paid to see the productions on the following Monday.

Near the school year’s end, the assemblies returned to a more formal SCA candle-lighting ceremony where the new council was presented. For the last assembly of the year, the awards assembly was held to recognize students for their academic achievements. (T. Brinkley & L. Wright)

M usic survey reveals diverse tastes

After school or while doing homework music helped people relax.

"I like music because it helps me relax while I'm doing homework or while I'm at work," said Andrew Brenner.

No matter what the reason everyone knew what music they didn't like.

"The type of music I like least is country because it's really whiny and depressing," commented Jennie Haggard.

When it came to choosing a favorite type of music the student body had very diverse opinions. The favorite type of music among the 200 students surveyed was Rap/R & B and coming in second was Alternative. The student choices ranged from alternative, rap/r & b, country, heavy metal/

rock, pop, gospel, contemporary Christian, to oldies.

Favorite group, Matchbox 20, won with only 15 votes and tying for second was Hanson and Backstreet Boys with 9 votes each. The low number indicated a wide variety of artists selected by the surveyed students.

The students selected Puff Daddy as Favorite male artist who beat Usher.

Fiona Apple won Favorite female artist while Mariah Carey came in close second.

For everyone music meant a little something different and everyone liked different styles. (E. Brenner)

“ I like rap and r & b because it gives me energy. -Sharron Terry **”**

CHOICE SELECTIONS Erica Nau-man and Christina Fox choose songs on the juke box. Students enjoyed listening to music during lunch. (LFD)



Christopher Wilson (10)
Eric Woods (9)
Jason Wood (8)
Alanda Woodward (9)
Adam Wright (8)





Michael Stroupe (11)
Jeff Sullivan (8)
Jonathan Sullivan (10)
Kevin Sullivan (10)
C.W. Sutherland (9)
Amy Tappy (11)
Brandi Tappy (11)
Travis Tappy (8)



Derek Taylor (8)
Sharon Terry (10)
Candy Tharpe (11)
David Tharpe (8)
Cassey Thomas (10)
J.T. Thomas (8)
Kenny Thomas (10)
Brandon Thompson (10)



Jordan Thompson (10)
Justin Trent (8)
Melissa Truax (11)
Amy Turner (8)
Dustin Turner (8)
Erica Turner (11)
Jessica Turner (9)
Pamela Turner (11)



Chad Umberger (9)
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April Wallace (10)
Ashley Wallace (9)



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John Wilkenson (9)
Eddie Williams (9)



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Kimberly Williams (8)
Philip Williams (8)
Samantha Williams (8)
Aaron Wilson (10)
Anthony Wilson (10)
Brittany Wilson (10)
Cecilia Wilson (8)



Erica Wright (8)
Liane Wright (10)
Wendy Wright (11)
Jody Wyant (8)
Alisha Zeuner (9)
Amy Zukavsky (8)

Play moves audience from laughter to tears

Final touches on costumes, setting the stage, and a few finishing touches kept the cast and crew of the spring production, *Anne of Green Gables*, busy. As the last props rolled in, the excitement filled the air.

Emily Emmons said, "Anne of Green Gables was a wonderful play that showed through good and bad times friends are there."

Seven weeks before the production date, the practices began, usually starting at 3:20 and ending at 5:20, under the direction of Mrs. Darlene Dickerson. The week of the play on Wednesday night a marathon was held, which lasted five hours. The play was run through twice with a break for pizza between runs.

While the actors were on the stage the lines were presented, but when off they did different activities. Jay Adams played chess with any worthy opponent, while Buddy Jenkins, among others did their homework. Most of the actors just relaxed and ate little snacks, while some time was just spent talking or watching the play.

The play was presented on a Friday and Saturday night, but due to SOL's being the - ain focus there was no performance for the student body. The Friday night production received a standing ovation.

“Anne was a terrific character. I enjoyed portraying her and being a part of the production.”
Katie Shuler

"On the first night before the play began, I was so nervous that I was sick, but when I stepped on stage I was fine," stated April Dovel.

The performances on stage ran smoothly; however, backstage was a little busy. Crew members rushed around trying to make sure props were taken on and off at the necessary times.

Candy Tharpe said, "I was afraid of missing a prop and messing someone up, but it did not happen."

The cast members tried to make their clothing changes as quickly as possible. Sarah Beth Taylor, Jenny Ryder, Beth Marcey, and Mrs. Sharon Marcey were on hand to help make these changes.

"I have never dressed so fast in all my life! Every time I left the stage I had to change in around two to three minutes," said Cary Atwood.

"Everyone worked together to get things done. The cast and crew pitched in with costumes and props. They made the stage look and feel like a home," said Morgan Monger.

(J. Kite)

GROGGY-GAL Anne (Katie Shuler) leads a drunken Diana (Cary Atwood) home, after drinking currant wine by mistake. This scene took several practices to get the look that was needed. (LFD)



GIRL TALK Anne (Katie Shuler) listens as Diana (Cary Atwood) discusses the students behavior toward them, while Josie (Liane Wright) primpes in the mirror. Practices were held daily from 3:20 to 5:20. (LFD)

PROUD MOMENT Marilla (Kathy Kerfoot) and Mathew (Morgan Monger) read the newspaper to see if Anne will be performing in the benefit. Off stage make-up touch-ups were added to keep the older look. (LFD)





QUICK REVIEW Marilla (Kathy Kerfoot), Rachael (April Dovel), and Anne Katie Shuler) reach the results to the Queens College exam, while Mathew (Morgan Monger) and Diana (Cary Atwood) look on. (LFD)

TENDER MOMENT Anne (Katie Shuler) and Gilbert (Jay Adams) finally become friends. The Friday night performance received a standing ovation. (LFD)



TIDY UP Mr. Phillips (Frankie Sampson) straightens his bowtie after coming out of the cloakroom helping Prissy, an older student. Each player gathered his/her costume. (LFD)

PICK-UP Moody (Jason Dovel) and Charlie (John Potts) carry Anne (Katie Shuler) after she fell off a roof. Josie Pye, an unfavorable friend of Anne's, dared her to jump. (LFD)

Seniors press to make career plans

Out of the eighty-nine seniors surveyed, twenty-five percent planned to attend a four-year college after graduation. The number one choice of college for the graduating class seemed to be Bridgewater. Both Samantha Hansbrough and Katie Smith planned to attend Bridgewater, and major in psychology. "It'll be nice to meet new people... a new atmosphere", Samantha said. Katie added that she would just like to graduate.

"I plan on going to Iowa State to major in veterinary medicine." Kelli Provow

Another student interested in Bridgewater was Kathryn Dickerson, who wanted to go into pre-med. Adam Thompson also planned to go to a four year college. He planned to go to Virginia Tech, where he will major in engineering.

James Madison University seemed to be the second most popular choice of a four-year college.

Thirty-eight percent planned to attend a community college. Thirteen percent planned to

get a job directly after graduation, as they already knew what they wanted to do. Five percent wanted to enter the military; two percent in the Navy, two percent in the Marines, and one percent in the Army.

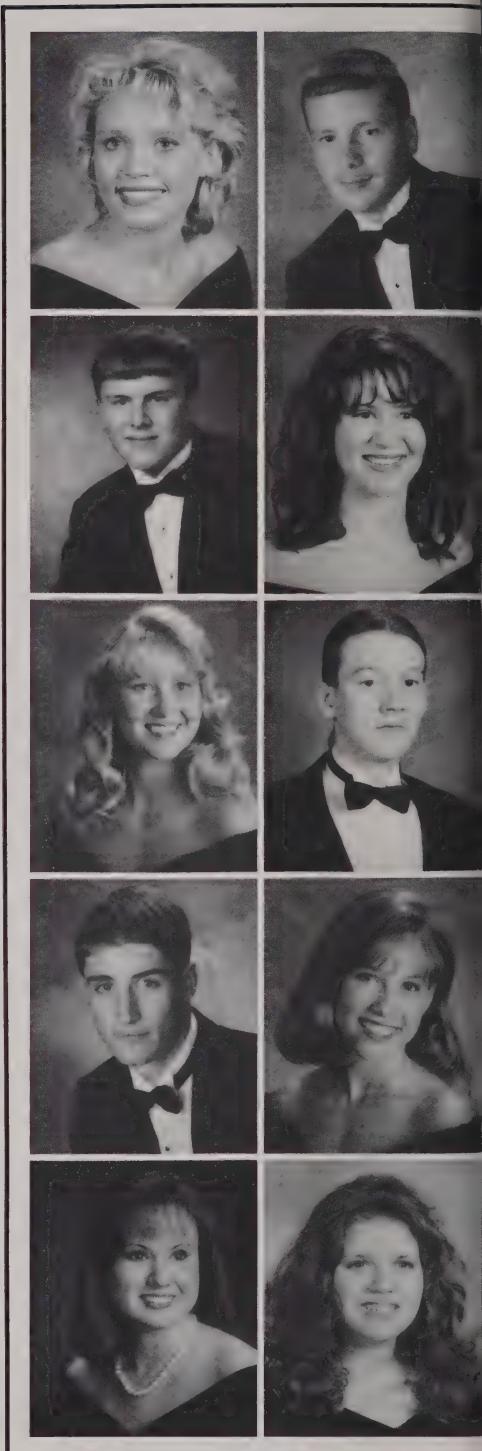
David Queen planned to join the Marines. He thought that it would be a good opportunity for money for college. After auditioning, David gained entrance in the Marine band.

Fifteen percent of the graduating seniors planned to attend a business or technical school. One of these students, Mary Knott, planned to attend a school after graduation. She hoped to start a restaurant.

The remaining eleven percent of the seniors were undecided of what they wanted to do after graduation. This included Mike Dovel. "I'm thinking about a career in law enforcement, but I'm just not sure," said Mike. (K. Parker)



Lunch Talk Chris Roberts and Mike Merica talk with Danny Young from the National Guard Reserve. Students interested in the military often talk to representatives during lunch blocks. (LFD)





Laura Beth Alger
Robert Kevin Alger
Andy Eugene Atkins
April Lynnette Baker
Katie Renee Barlow
Richard Carl Becker Jr.



Brian Louis Bosley
Bobby Jo Bradley
Jason Wade Breedon
Penny Lou Breedon
Andrew Staton Franklin
Brenner
John Keith Burner



Chasity Renee Buracker
Delaine Scott Campbell
Lena Dawn Campbell
Amy Lee Cardin
Emily Dawn Clements
Carolyn Renee Cockrell



Shaun Christopher
Comer
Julie Brooke Comer
Nicholas Scott Comer
Virginia Lynette Comer
Wendie Sue Comer
Brandon Edward Conley



Kellie Jo Couch
Sherri Diane Courtney
Amanda Marye Cubbage
David Brian Cubbage
Jaclyn Kay Cubbage
Kelly Sue Cubbage

Spring brings forth Variety

With warm weather came a variety of activities.

During National Drunk Driving week, SADD sponsored a "mock" car accident. The local fire and rescue companies demonstrated how to extricate injured people from automobile accidents.

Kevin Roudabush said, "Since I have been in the mock crash, it has made me really realize that I need to wear my seatbelt at all times and look out for other drivers because that could be me."

At the Miss PCHS Beauty contest, seventeen contestants participated. The three winners were Wendy Wright, second runner-up, Stephanie Vaughan, first runner-up, and Robin Robertson, Miss PCHS.

During spring fever week, the students experienced hush day where all students were given a token and if they talked to someone they had to give

up there token. Stephen Campbell was the winner with 36 tokens, and was announced Hush King at the end of the week dance. On boxer day the students wore boxer shorts for a day. On Disney day students wore clothing that had Disney's name or characters on them. Friday students dressed up for beach party day. Students wore swimming wear and hats. Some students even brought in beach balls. One day was class color day.

The FFA held their Food for America for 150 fourth grade students. There were exhibits for the students to view and learn from. There was also a hay ride and the FFA alumni served lunch.

(M. Whiteside)

FISH TALK Manie Whiteside and Ross Good give a brief seminar on fish habitat and fishing to the fourth grade students for "Food for America" program. (LFD)

Over spring break, I had a great time. Amy Price and I rode 4-wheelers the whole time. It was great weather.
-Sheena Souris



CRASH COURSE Kevin Roudabush plays an injured person at the mock crash during prom week. The crash showed the seriousness of what can happen if one drives drunk. (LFD)



SUNSET CRUISE Melissa Truax and Samantha Miller gaze out at the sunset on a band trip to Myrtle Beach. The band entered a competition and enjoyed the beach scene. (KAD)





DEATH TIE Katherine Kerfoot places a black armband around Christina Flook's arm to signify how many people die of drunk driving. SADD participated in the prom promise to show how dangerous driving drunk can be. (LFD)

POOH FAN Amanda Wetzel participates on Disney Day during spring fever week. On this day students wore clothes of their favorite Disney character. (LFD)



ALMOST TIME Miranda Yager prepares for the evening wear competition during the Miss PCHS Pageant. Miranda was one of seventeen contestants. (JCW)

PROUD POSE Robin Robertson, Stacey Vaughan, and Wendy Wright pose with their trophies. Robertson received the Miss P.C.H.S. title. (JCW)

Amy Denise
Cunningham
Ashley Mark Davis
Stephen Scott Davis
Kathryn Anne Dickerson
Erin Kaneen Dodson
Amber Lynnette Dovel



Michael James Dovel
Timothy Scott Dovel
Christina Aleece Flook
Brandy Lynn Foster
Ursala Ann Frano
Tanya Dovel Fulk

Jeremiah Junior Good
Laura Beth Good
Crystal Dawn Gordon
Steven Anthony Grimley
Samantha Leigh
Hansbrough
Lawrence Dillard Heiston
III

Michael William Helm
Joannie Marie Hilliards
Jessica Dawn Higgs
Wendy Sue Hilliards
Daniel Wade Housden
Matthew Blair Housden

Kevin Todd Jenkins
Amanda Belle Jones
Jennifer Lynn Jones
Georianna Olivia
Knauff
Julie Renee Knight
Nina Renee Knight



Extra activities cause senior stress

"Stress? What stress? I don't have time for stress!" declared Jeremy Parker, co-captain for the varsity football team.

For seniors this seemed to be the adage of the year. With classes, work, sports, clubs, and social events, seniors became pressed for time. Along with this pressure came deadlines for college and scholarship applications.

Scott Davis remarked, "It's hard to manage between work and school."

Some seniors had part-time jobs that added on to the stress of school. Some students let their jobs take precedence over school work, recreation, and other activities. This precedence put tremendous pressure on the backs of those students who try to make time for both work and school. Another factor that calculated in was the pervading idea of "making the grade," as Connie Phillips

"The stress of being a senior is overwhelming! Planning for the rest of your life is very difficult. Katie Barlow"

Pressure Point Katie Shuler finds time to do physics homework during band. Senior involvement caused schedule conflict. (LFD)

put it.

Besides school activities were sports, which made up much of the stress quotient. These sports activities put the fringe on the stress factor because of the amount of time, effort, and concentration that went into them.

Hollie Mayes, a co-captain for the varsity girls' basketball team, commented, "Practices usually lasted until 5:30 in the evenings. When I came home I was pretty tired, which made me want to do my homework right away. Because if I didn't, I knew it would never have gotten done."

"I hardly had any time! With papers due every week, books to read, and practices that lasted until 7:00 p.m. When you add all this up there was no time for sleep!" aired Kathryn Dickerson, a band member and cheerleader.

Time constraints seemed exaggerated but senior schedules plus the dark circles under their eyes showed the truth. (Heather Roberts)



Prom activities include planning

Juniors worked long and hard preparing for the prom. They spent four days doing the actual decorating, and two and a half months planning for the big night.

"It was fun to decorate because it was our Junior Prom and we wanted everything to be perfect," said Monica Lucas.

The theme they decided on with was from the hit movie *Titanic*, "My Heart Will Go On." The gym was decorated with an iceberg, a ship, and things you would find on an extravagant ship like the *Titanic*. Grand March was a replica of the "grand staircase" on the *Titanic*.

Students were excused from classes, at teachers' discretion, on Thursday and Friday to do the final decorations. On both nights, students stayed after school or came back later to decorate even more. Some students decorated until 10:00 on Thursday and as late as 1:00 on Friday desperately trying to get everything perfect for the prom. By Saturday night the

gym, picture area, and stage looked like it was straight from the *Titanic*.

The PTSA sponsored the after-prom party. There was a turn-out of 155 students. Over thirty parents and teachers helped to make the after-prom party run smoothly.

About 106 students stayed until 5:30 to discover if they had won prizes, including a grand prize of \$500. Over 178 prizes, donated by local businesses, were distributed to those who stayed. Ashley Davis turned out to be the lucky winner of the \$500 grand prize.

"Trying to dunk Dr. Phoenix was the best part of the after-prom party!" said Miranda Yager, who tried a few times to dunk Dr. Phoenix.

Other activities provided that students could participate in included the Orbitron, a dunking booth with principal, Dr. Morgan Phoenix in the seat, velcro jump, karaoke, volleyball, and casino games.

(C. Shuler)

It took us five days to finish all the decorating for Grand March. Josh Knight



HARD WORK Jenny Alger and Robbie Kyger arrange Christmas lights on the ship. The lights represented the lights in the rooms on the ship. (KAP)

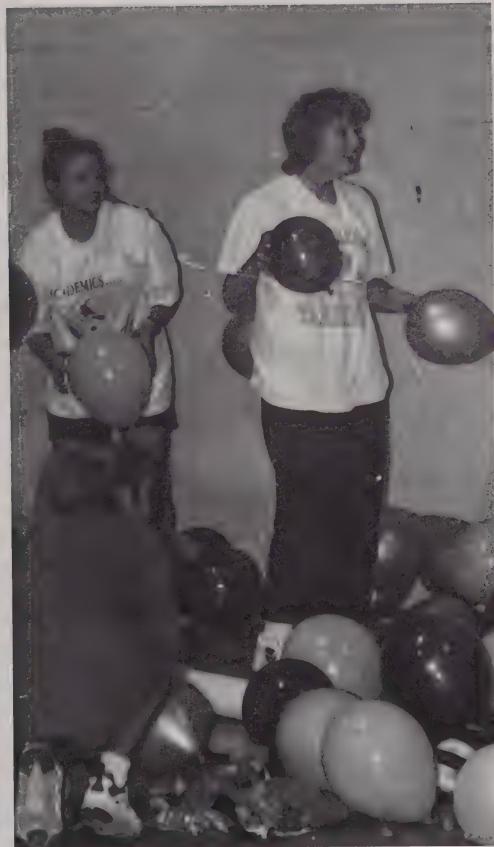


PERFECT TIME Paula Green applies the finishing touches on the great clock. It was one of the props used in the Grand March scene near the of the grand staircase entrance. (SMS)

STEADY STARE Michael Stroupe watches as a tattoo is applied on his arm at the after-prom party. Many students had fake tattoos put on them. (LMW)



KARAOKE SERENADE Dana Bolen, Stephanie Owens, Chad Lam, and Jeff Kline sing "Daddy's Hands" at the after-prom party. Karaoke was new and popular. (Joe Faruggia)



DIVINE DINNER Renee Cockrell and her date take off time from the after-prom party to get food. Food and refreshments were served free of charge. (LMW)

BALLOON BREAK Chasity Bailey and Stacey Vaughn take a break from blowing up balloons. The juniors used 1728 blue and silver balloons to decorate. (SMS)

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BIRTHDAY SHOW Matt Housden parties down at Hooters. Some of the guys told the staff it was Matt's birthday and he danced on the tables. (L.A.T.)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Andy Atkins entertains the busload of seniors on the way to Florida. Andy was full of excitement on the 16 hour drive. (L.A.T.)



Seniors advance to Florida on trip

On April 28, 51 seniors met at 5:45 P.M. in the school's cafeteria for the 18 hour drive to Florida.

The 42 girls and 19 boys rode all night and arrived at 11:00 A.M. the next day at the Holiday Inn in Kissimmee. That afternoon the seniors visited Epcot. There they saw Spaceship Earth, and a smaller than life view of Honey I Shrunk the Audience where they were the size of insects and experienced what it felt like to almost be the dinner of the snake.

The next morning after breakfast at Planet Hollywood they admired the costumes Kate Winslet and Leonardo DiCaprio wore in the movie TITANIC, the dress Julia Roberts wore in PRETTY WOMAN, and Herbie the Lovebug. That afternoon they went to the Magic Kingdom where most found Space Mountain to be the most enjoyable ride. While they were there they had pictures taken with their favorite Disney characters. They also made contact with some aliens at the ride on Alien Encounters.

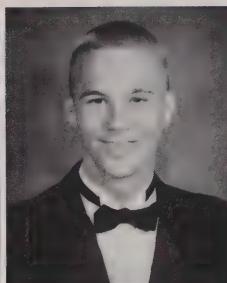
"This ride was so real I could feel the aliens running by me

and breathing on me. I could even tell when it ate my rescuer," said Brandy Yager. "It was a trip I'll never forget."

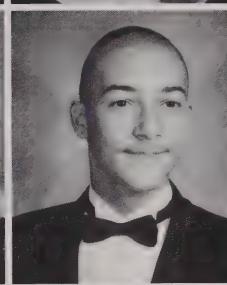
While attending Universal Studios, some rode the ride Earthquake but didn't find the 45 minute wait in line for a 3 minute ride very appealing. The seniors also experienced a Twister for the first time. On the ride Twister the wind was blowing hard and some were getting a little wet from the blowing rain. Jaws and King Kong were also popular rides on the trip. The last day of the trip the seniors attended MGM Studios on the back lot tour about filmmaking, and most enjoyed the rides on the Tower of Terror. "Everybody rode the Tower of Terror a dozen times, I didn't get to ride but it looked fun," commented Brandy Yager.

Some went to the Hooters' Restaurant where they told the staff it was Matt Housden's birthday so the girls would sing "Happy Birthday" to him. The seniors also visited Cocoa Beach where they stuck their feet in the waves of the Atlantic and bought souvenirs at places like the Ron Jon Surf Shop. (S. Jones)

I enjoyed the Teacup ride in the Magic Kingdom. Too bad Brennon Wilson got sick. - Kathryn Dickerson



Amber Denise Knighting
Mary Kay Knott
Amanda Joy Lucas
Monica Marie Lucas
Jason Germain Matthews



Hollie Renee Mayes
Angela Rene McAlister
Lori Beth McAlister
Mark Allen McClung, Jr.
Nina Renee McCoy



Michael Anthony Merica
Morgan Dell Monger
Natalie Ann Nauman
Rebekah Faith Painter
Jeremy Lynn Parker



Amber Michelle Price
Brandon Wayne Pence
Connie Lynne Phillips
Kevin Alan Price
Kelli Jean Provow



Misty Ann Robbins
Brian Scott Purdham
Michael David Queen
Christopher Nicholas
Roberts
Heather Renee Roberts

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SNACK BREAK Kara Jenkins watches as Timmy Rucker fixes their plate of snacks. Students enjoyed having chocolate dipped strawberries. (TMB)

REST STOP Kristen Wheeler and Ricky Campbell look at the attendance bulletin while taking a break from dancing. The students were given a packet consisting of a list of all students attending a "Do Not Disturb" sign, Lifesavers, and a logo keychain. (TMB)

SINGLED OUT Natalie Nauman and Kelli Couch get down to the beat of YMCA. Some of the best times were girls just "letting it all go" and having fun. (CLD)



FOOD FRENZY Students line up to get their food. The fodo included strawberries, angel food cake, veggies and mini sandwiches. (TMB)

FUNKY DANCE Lena Campbell, Amber Knighting, and Deanna Roberts dance to one of many fast songs. Females proved gutsy enough to boogie on the dance floor. (CLD)



Prom attenders enjoy Titanic Decor

"My Heart Will Go On" were the words that students heard and danced to at the Junior/Senior Prom. Students arrived early to take pictures, socialize, and show-off their attire.

Grand March was held before prom. As the lady came to the top of the stairs, the gentleman helped her down the stairs, then kissed her hand. At the bottom, the ladies received a candle.

Josh Knight said, "The Grand March was great because I built the ballroom scene and the staircase."

The people boarding the majestic Titanic entered through streamers, and crossed a dock to get on to the ship. Once aboard, students found their way to a table. At their table they found a package of favors. Inside were "Do Not Disturb" and "Maid Service" signs, lifesavers, an attendance list of all students attending prom, a memory book, and a photo key ring.

The food table was accentuated with a swan ice sculpture. The food consisted of turkey

salad sandwiches, potato chips, dip, vegetable trays, and strawberries dipped in hot fudge.

Jackie Jenkins said, "I enjoyed prom and it will always be a night I'll remember because I was with all of my best friends."

Many of the attending couples rested during fast songs, but made up for it during the slow ones. Among the most popular of slow songs were K-Ci and JoJo's "All My Life" and the Junior class song, "My Heart Will Go On," by Celine Dion.

The royalty were crowned. The king and queen were Matt Housden and Michelle Shenk.

The prince and princess were Brandon Showalter and Stacey Vaughan. The royalty started the next dance to the senior's class song, "For You I Will."

Students enjoyed dancing all night. When it was time to leave many couples went to the after-prom party.

(Monica Lucas)



BOOGIE DOWN Daniel Balberchak, Eric Shenk, Heather Roberts, and Kathy Kerfoot get down while dancing "The Electric Slide". (CLD)



PROM TALK Julie Knight and Kevin Price talk to Julie's parents before the Grand March. The Grand March took about an hour as more than 65 couples participated. (LFD)

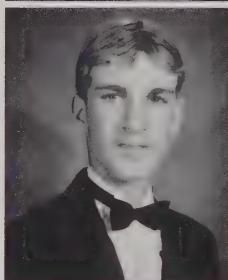
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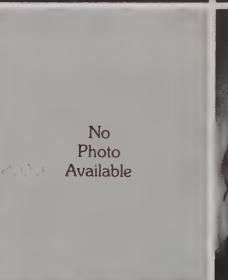
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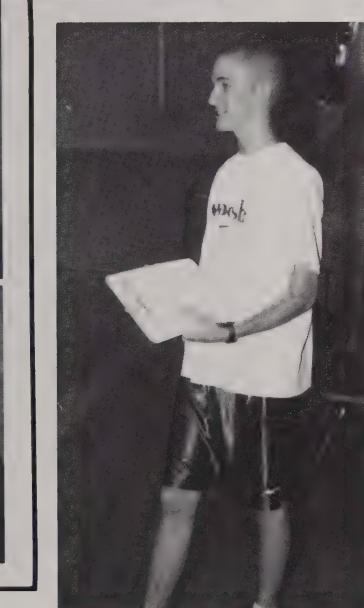
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Lori Anne Wyant
Tina Marie Wyant
Brandy Nichole Yager



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Seniors become active for a week

Senior week started off with government traditional mock trial. The case was about a teenage boy who drank alcohol at a party. The teenager proceeded to drive drunk with his girlfriend. There was an accident and his girlfriend died. Senior students who played the jury found the defendant guilty.

"At first I thought the trial would be a lot of work, but it turned out to be a pleasurable learning experience," said Lora Sudduth.

Starting off with teacher exchange day, the seniors had a breakfast with their fellow teachers. Dr. Phenix was shadowed by Brain Bosley, Michelle Shenk, Hollie Mayes, and Natalie Nauman. Julie Rodgers, Wendie Comer, Matt Housden and Kellie Coach acted out the role of Mrs. Andrews.

"Being a teacher for a day proved that teaching is harder than it looks sitting in a desk," said Amber Price.

The exchange students taught the lesson and helped the students.

Senior students used a LC/DC projector with the help of a computer and a scanner to produce the senior slide show. Students laughed at the humorous baby pictures displayed.

"The senior slide show was fun to do because I like making fun of my fellow classmates," commented Brain Bosley.

During the assembly seniors gave out superlative awards. One of the awards was the biggest procrastinators won by Phillip Ruffner and Samantha Hansbrough. There were also awards like most likely to succeed, best couple, most creative and class clowns. Hollie Mayes and Michelle Shenk gave the last will and testament.

For the senior field trip, students went to Lake Arrowhead. At Lake Arrowhead students ate lunch, hiked, and played softball and volleyball. Students also toured Luray Caverns.

Morgan Monger replied, "I enjoyed a relaxing game of basketball on the trip."

(L. Wright & K. Comer)



SENIOR SWITCH Brennon Wilson took Mrs. Michele Fletcher's 10-grade physical education class. Seniors took over teaching responsibilities for a day. (MLB)

SUNNY DAYS Brandy Yager, Erin Dodson, and April Slye converse while on a trip to Lake Arrowhead. Student participated in sports like volleyball, softball and hiking. (KAP)

FAMILY PRIDE Mrs. Nina Painter stands beside her grand-daughter Bekka Painter. After the ceremony, graduates met with family and friends in the parking lot. (LFD)

SENIOR SPEAKER Brandy Yager gives her speech entitled "Brave the Storm." Brandy was one of the four seniors who spoke during the ceremony. (LFD)



TOUGH WALK Angela and Lori McAllister make their way to their seats. Lori had a difficult time keeping the pace while on crutches. (LFD)

PROUD MOMENT Jeremy Parker shares with his mother after commencement. Jeremy received six awards including Valedictorian. (LFD)



SENIOR AWARDS & SCHOLARSHIPS

APRIL BAKER: National Business College Honor. BRIAN BOSLEY: Avis O. Comer VFW Post 8613. SHAUN COMER: Gary Brubaker Memorial. KATHRYN DICKERSON: F & M Bank of Stanley. MICHAEL DOVEL: American Legion Good Citizen, DAR Good Citizen. TIMOTHY DOVEL: Lord Fairfax Community College Morgan Phenix-Principal's. CHRISTINA FLOOR: Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. LAURA GOOD: Page County Retired Teachers' Assoc., National Honor Society, Page News and Courier Leadership, Horatio Alger, Arion Award, National Choral. STEVEN GRIMLEY: Page County Education Assoc. JOANNIE HILLIARDS: Shenandoah High School Alumni. MATT HOUSDEN: Daniel Presgraves Law Enforcement, Page Valley Fraternal Order of Police (Larry Housden Memorial). AMANDA JONES: Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #1413 of Luray-Page Tech. Center, National Business College Honor. JENNIFER JONES: 1998 Challenge. MORGAN MONGER: Outstanding School Citizen. REBEKAH PAINTER: American Legion Good Citizen JEREMY PARKER: Fraternal Order of Eagles-Aerie #4150, Loyal Order of Moose #1413 of Luray, Sam Walton Leader, Robert C. Byrd Honors, Merch & Co. Science, Valedictorian. DAVID QUEEN: French Honor Society, John Phillips Sousa. HEATHER ROBERTS: Leah Higgs Herndon Memorial. MICHELLE SHENK: Avis O. Comer VFW Post 8613, NVTHS. KATIE SMITH: Page Lutheran Conference, Luke Owens Memorial, Principal Leadership, Salutatorian. LORA SUDDUTH: Stanley Alumni Assoc., Newport Grove Hill Ruritan, Pamplin Leader. LESLIE TAYLOR: Stanley Lions Club. BRENNON WILSON: Alpha Delta Kappa, WLR/VASF Corp., VCU Dean's. BRANDY YAGER: Lynchburg College Dean's. PRESIDENT'S AWARD for EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE: Emily Clements, Kathryn Dickerson, Laura Good, Samantha Hansbrough, Morgan Monger, Jeremy Parker, Connie Phillips, Katie Smith, Lora Sudduth, Adam Thompson, and Brennon Wilson. HONOR GRADUATES: Michael Dovel, Laura Good, Samantha Hansbrough, morgan Monger, Jeremy Parker, Katie Smith, Lora Sudduth, Adam Thompson, and Brennon Wilson. HONOR STUDENTS: Brian Bosley, Emily Clements, Kellie Couch, Kathryn Dickerson, Michael Helm, Jeremy Hilliard, Joannie Hilliards, Georgianna Knauff, Mary Knott, Hollie Mayes, Rebekah Painter, Connie Phillips, Brandi Purdham, Brian Purdham, Erin Robertson, Phillip Ruffner, and Katherine Shuler.



SPECIAL AWARD Matt Housden is presented his scholarships. Matt received the first memorial scholarship presented in the name of his father Larry Housden. (LFD)

Graduation covers two ceremonies



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LOOKING BACK Erin Dodson, Leslie Taylor, Brennon Wilson, Brian Bosley, and Mrs. Sharon Marcy look inside of the Stanley Elementary seventh grade time capsule. The time capsule included a two hour video tape. (LFD)

After fear that for the first time there would be a break in school tradition and the Baccalaureate would be canceled, the ceremony took place with less than half of the class in attendance. Several seniors took part in the ceremony by reading scriptures and poems. Laura Good and Katie Barlow sang inspirational songs.

From childhood, the seniors knew the speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Kinney who had taught religious education classes to county students. While introducing the speakers, Heather Roberts asked class members to stand and recite their first memorized Bible verse and a chorus began "For God so loved . . . John 3:16."

After the ceremony, the Stanley Elementary seniors opened their seventh grade time capsule.

Although there was a question as to whether the Commencement exercises would be held outside or inside, the earlier stormy weather broke into

a sunny, yet cool, evening. As the boys and girls came to the bottom of the hill, late-comer Chris Roberts ran down and jumped the fence to join the ranks. Four seniors Brennon Wilson, Heather Roberts, Brandy Yager, and Joannie Hilliards, gave speeches.

Seniors gave Dr. Morgan Phenix a firm handshake as he handed them their diplomas. Lori McAllister found it hard to leave the stage, because she had just gotten her leg brace off where she had broken her leg.

After everyone had received their new status as high school graduates, the class broke the solemn tone of the ceremony and threw their caps in the air, signaling their new freedom. After the choral selection of "The Irish Blessing," the graduates and the crowd broke into the singing of the school Alma Mater. The graduates filed to the upper parking lot to meet with friends and family. (B. Yager)



FINAL EXIT The new graduates begin their grand exit up the middle of the bleachers. The robed teachers followed the class up the steps. (PFG)

SMILES! Mrs. Nina Cullers smiles on an early release day. Flooding caused the early release in October. (LFD)

ATTENTIVE LISTENER Mrs. Leisa Kite listens to George Shenk a Luray lawyer at a New Horizons meeting. This corresponded with Horatio Alger Day.



SOL'S add stress to teachers' load

The SOL or Standards of Learning came into effect. Teachers had to teach according to the standards set by the state government. All teachers received a booklet of their SOL's to teach during the year. So the years plans were centered around those standards. The SOL tests would be given at the end of each year to see that the students had learned. Passing these tests would be necessary for graduation.

During the first six weeks teachers gave out a syllabus to each of their students. The sheet contained the books used, times available for conferences, and a list of the class's SOL's.

The work load of most teachers increased, but stress seemed to double. Each teacher had to document each SOL as it was covered. The year was inevitably harder on teachers since this was a new requirement bringing new stress. SOL's filled most of the

teachers' classroom teaching time. Each item of the class SOL had to be thoroughly covered for the students to comprehend the area of study. "I believe that some sort of standard is definitely needed at each grade level. The SOL's will become a benefit to both students and teachers if the students are held accountable for learning each skill before being passed on to the next skill," expressed Mrs. Heather Monteleone.

Keeping up with technology became necessary for the teachers to gain technology points. Most teachers had to push to get their technology points during the year. (Jonathan Kite)

"Learning by definition is a high standard in itself; however, it is hard to measure this standard especially when we shy away from absolutes."

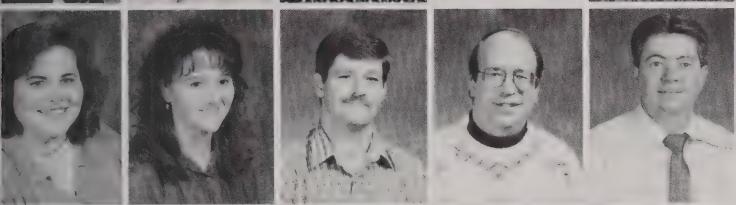
Mrs. Nina Cullers

SERGEANT ANDREWS Mrs. Ann Andrews is dressed for the occasion of Halloween. The staff wore camouflage. (BNP)





Jennifer L. Adams: Secretary
Dianna Alger: Keyboarding, Business Law Management, Exploratory
Bobbie Aponte: Food & Nutrition, FHA
David Baker: World Geography, Sociology, Geopolitics, Boys Basketball Coach
Carolyn Barret: Spanish 1, 2, 3, & 4, Girls' Track Coach, Spanish Honor Society, Junior Class Sponsor



Betsy Bechtel: Exploratory, Advanced and Mixed Choir
Diane Bosselman: Special Ed Aide, Detention, Study Hall
Warren Brill: Agriculture 1, 2, 3, & Exploratory, FFA, & Assistant Track Coach
Mike Brown: Agriculture 1, 2, & Agriculture Exploratory, FFA, & NVTHS
Jim Burke: Geometry, Physics, Varsity Baseball Coach, Varsity Football Coach, Weight lifting, Senior Class Sponsor



Frank Comer: Alternative Education, P.E. 9, Assistant Football Coach, Head Track Coach
Joan Comer: Detention Hall
Lois Comer: Art 1, 2, Junior Class Sponsor, Prom Sponsor
Vincent Comer: Drivers Ed, Behind the Wheel
Dick Crawford: Tech Math, Algebra 1 Part 2, Head Football Coach



Nina Cullers: English 10, New Horizons
Darlene Dickerson: English 9, Drama Club
Larry Dickerson: Photojournalism, I, II, III, English 8, 11, "The Page" Advisor
Bruce Dove: Production, Manufacturing, Construction Technology
Michelle Fletcher: P.E. 10, Drivers Ed, The Monogram Club



Jean Flick: Algebra I Part 1 and Part II
Sue Fox: Teen Living I and II, Exploratory, FHA,
Darlene Funkhouser: Multi-Disabilities, The Buddy Plan
Sherry Gochenour: Word Processing, Computer Information Systems
Joanne Grimm: Biology



Lisa Hansen: V.A. and U.S. History, English 10, Exploratory
Bill Harlow: Pre-Algebra, J.V. Softball Coach
Shirley Harper: Computer Applications, Computer Math, NHS
Nancy Hight: Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1 Part 1, Math Counts, Junior Prom Sponsor
Leisa Kite: English 8, Exploratory, New Horizons



Bettie Leonard: Learning Lab Resource A, B, C, D, & E
Connie Lester: Algebra 1 Part 1, Algebra 2, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, AP Calculus, Math Club
Robert Long: French 1, 2, 3, 4, Exploratory, French Honor Society,
Charles Marcy Jr.: Custodian
David Miller: Physical Science, FCS Sponsor

Vicky Miller: Teachers Aide, Special Ed, Eighth Grade Cheerleading
Heather Monteleone: Academic Biology 10, Physical Science 8
Sandra Moyers: Guidance Counselor, Graduation
Deborah Norton: V.A. and U.S. History, Advanced Placement U.S. History, Cheer competition,
Gregory Oakes: Band



Bart Price: English 8 and 9, Forensics
Chad Price: World Geography 8, World History 9, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach
Stan Price: English 11, Senior Class Sponsor
Stephany Roach: Accounting I and II, Exploratory, Remediation, FBLA, Senior Sponsor
Sandra Robertson: Study Hall

Hubert Roop: Algebra 1 Part 1
Wanda Shenk: Electronic Classroom
Bruce Short: Exploratory, Business, Finance, Athletics Director
Burrou斯 Snellings: Earth Science, Webmaster, Geology Club
Delee Stern: Chemistry, Drafting, NHS

Richard Thompson: ICT 1, 2, 3, SIP, VICA, NVTHS, FEA, ICC
John Van Wyk: Special Education
Sandra Weatherholtz: Government 12, AP Government 12, ICC, Assistant with Senior Activities
Scott Wymer: World History 9, Golf Coach, Boys' J.V. Basketball Coach
Mary Ann Young: Custodian



STAFF Not Pictured

Ann Andrews: Assistant Principal
Bobbie Hilliard: Teachers Aid, Special Ed, Cheerleading Coach
Jane Housden: Library Secretary
Lois Huffman: Secretary
Charles Jarvis: Special Education
Gary Stickley: English 12
Cindy Tate: Guidance Secretary

CRAFT SHOW Mrs. Carolyn Porter Stone demonstrates her hobby of stitching quilted jackets. Mrs. Stone entered her jacket in a quilting contest. (JDK)





COUNTRY LOOK Mrs. Heather Monteleone lectured to her Academic Biology class. She is dressed for Down on the Farm day. (BNP)

ABUNDANT SUPPLY Ms. Bobbi Aponte replenished fruit trays for the Horatio Alger/ Veterans Day breakfast. The breakfast was served to teachers, students, and veterans. (LFD)



“Writing songs is how I tell others about my faith in God and share the hope He has to offer.”
Heather Monteleone

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JOB PREP Aprile Slye, Ursala Frano, and Rene Cockrel look on as a *Page News and Courier* reporter explains the printing process.



BATTER UP Josh Knight takes a swing at the Santa pinata. Mrs. Barrett's Spanish classes celebrated Christmas by breaking pinatas. (LFD)



LOCK IN Civics teacher, Mr. Wymer, smiles as Mr. Marcy tries to open the computer lab door. The upstairs computer lab houses the newer computers. (LFD)





GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Kevin Bush looks on as Zack Alger reads his report card. Report cards were handed out in home room classes. (LFD)



HOMEWORK BREAK Buddy Jenkins and Chris Kilkus work on homework after completing the writing portion of the SOL's. All juniors and eighth graders were required to take the new tests. (LFD)

Give ME a Break!

Clubs as well as classes provided opportunities and *breaks* for involved students.

Some memorable *breaks* for students came in the form of field trips. The Spanish Club, French Club, Drama Club, and others got the chance to learn outside of the classroom. Students in government classes had the opportunity to go to the Supreme Court and to the Luray government offices during Youth in Government Day.

The once a month club day allowed students to get actively involved in school and community activities. Special club events, such as Foreign Language Week, gave students a *break* from the day-to-day routine.

On Horatio Alger day, held on Veterans' Day, clubs invited special speakers; and students had the opportunity of hearing inspirational messages from community leaders.

Both clubs and academics constantly had fundraisers. Choir classes sold pizzas and candy. Band sold subs, washed cars, and held bake sales. The FFA sold citrus fruits.

After a rush to complete material before the SOL's, the students breathed easier, knowing they were prepared. The SOL testing gave *breaks* to those not testing.

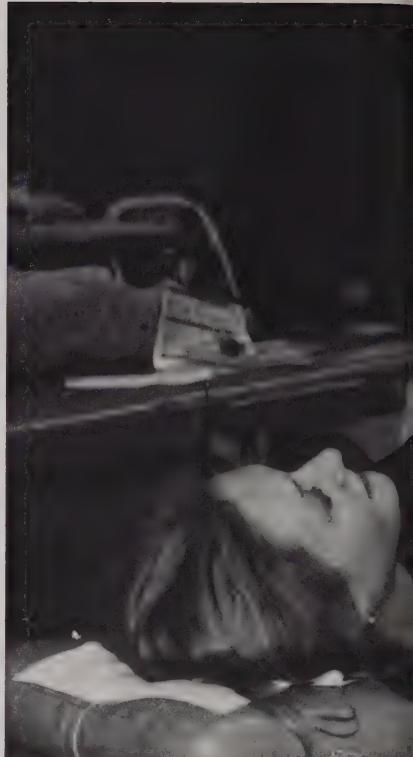
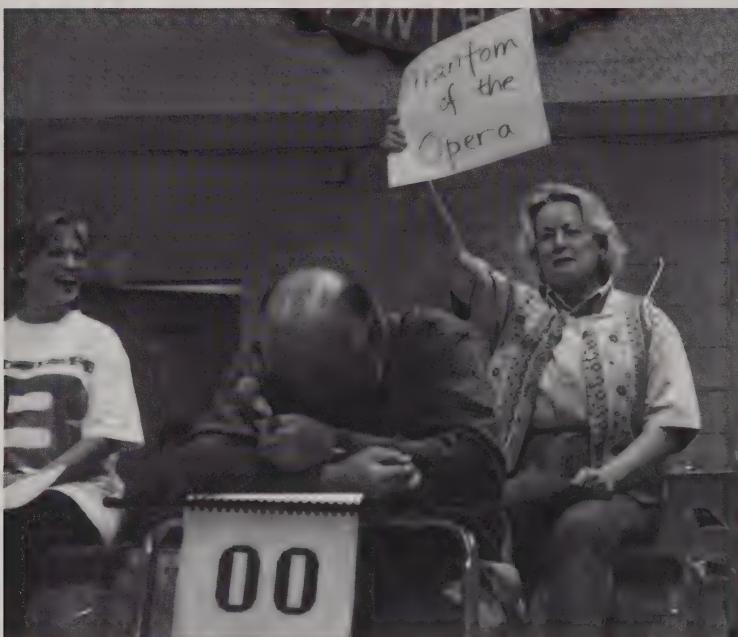
Academics became stressful, but also allowed for enjoyable *breaks*. The Spanish classes celebrated Christmas with *breaking* piñatas. Government and business law classes took time out to hold mock trials. On Read Across America Day, all of the students were read to by their teachers. (B. Yager)

OPPOSITE ATTRACTION

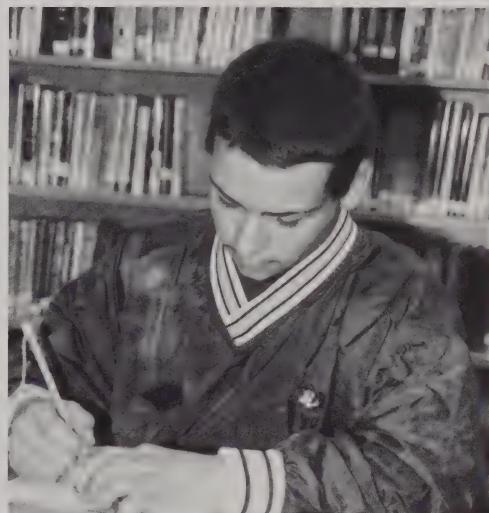
Mrs. Lois Comer shows her answer to the crowd as Mr. Buddy Comer ducks. The Comers did not earn any points in the "How Well Do You Know Each Other" game. (BNP)

BLOOD DONOR

Amber Dovel gives blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive. Forty-seven people donated blood. (CLP)



BEACH BUM Amber Knighting dresses the part for Beach Party Day. Students wore Disney apparel, boxer shorts, and class colors throughout Spring Fever Week. (LFD)



ELECTION POLLS Adam McAllister votes for the new SCA officers. Two hundred ninety-seven registered students voted. (LFD)

CHARITY WAR Amber Knighting collects pennies from April Slye and Renee Cockrell. The annual penny wars collected \$600 for Page One. (LFD)



SCA supports activities year round

Throughout the year, the SCA planned special activities for Homecoming week in October. Students participated in decorating the fences and dressing according to the themes.

Ninety-nine students participated in Halloween Costume Dress-Up Day. The winners were Melissa Potts and Brian Cubbage.

The Veteran's Day assembly was successful. It was held to honor war veterans who live in Virginia and even some of our teachers. The assembly was also to honor Laura Good with the Horatio Alger award.

"It was the best I've ever seen," said Dr. Phoenix.

Penny Wars for Page One had students give pennies to their grade.

The seniors won the penny war, and as a prize they were allowed to watch *For Richer or For Poorer*.

Spirit links raised money for Habitat for Humanity. Students bought a link that would be counted at the end of the day. Page defeated Luray.

In May, the SCA hosted Spring Fever week. Monday was Hush Day in which students were given a token. If they spoke to someone of the opposite sex, they lost their token. Stephen Campbell and Amy Price had the most tokens at the end of the day. They were crowned King and Queen Hush.

On Tuesday students wore boxer shorts to kick off the warm weather.

Disney Day provided

senior trip preparation. On Class Color Day each class was assigned a color. Seniors wore blue, juniors wore orange. Yellow was the sophomore's color, freshmen had green, eighth graders wore purple, and red was assigned to staff.

Friday was Beach Party Day and the Beach Party Dance was that night. Everyone who participated wore their favorite beach clothing.

SCA ended the year with the election. The newly elected officers of SCA are Daniel Dovel as President, Kim Cubbage as Vice President, Mike Miller is the parliamentarian, D.J. Painter is the Treasurer, and Erin Foltz is the Secretary.

(A. Hansbrough, H. Roberts)



HALLOWEEN STASH Melissa Potts, Peter Pan, and Brian Cubbage, farmer, won the SCA Halloween dress-up contest. Almost 100 students participated in the contest. (LFD)



CHEER SKIT Leslie Foltz, Hollie Comer, Tanya Royer, and Jill Carothers campaign for Erin Foltz in the SCA election. Even though Erin ran unopposed, she showed spirit. (KLP)

Band

competes in four competitions and receives excellent ratings

Two grueling weeks of band camp started the marching season. The weeks were spent learning music, routine, and drill. Band camp ended with a picnic at the Hawksbill Recreation Park where the paperplate awards were handed out.

"Band camp was really tough, but it paid off in the end," commented Frankie Sampson.

History set the stage when the band performed at Civil War theme with songs from Gettysburg and Glory. The band performed their show for home football games, including one away game at Luray.

"Despite all of the problems going into the Luray game, everyone pulled together and performed the best and last performance of the marching season," commented drum major Kathy Kerfoot.

The band went to two marching competitions in the fall. They competed at the Stonewall Showcase of Bands and at the Charlottesville Cavalcade of Bands. The band received a rating of excellent at both competi-

tions. The color guard received and excellent rating at Stonewall and second place in their division at Charlottesville.

Amber Knighting, co-captain of the color guard, commented, "I went into the year with a rebuilding attitude, not expecting great success. It gave me hope for future possibilities."

The band also marched in the Stanley Homecoming Parade and the Stanley Christmas Parade. The drum line won first place in both parades and the color guard won first place in the Christmas parade.

Laurel Hammer said, "I get to show off my marching and playing abilities that I worked so hard on."

Concert band performed in the Christmas and Spring concerts. They also competed at Fiestival, a competition in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. They received an excellent rating.

"Myrtle Beach was great. I had a lot fun being around my friends, going on a cruise, and going to an amusement park; there was always something to do," commented Samantha

Hansbrough.

The jazz band performed for the Habitat For Humanity concert, the district cheerleading competition, and for the Page Valley Stockholders. The jazz band also traveled to Shenandoah and Stanley elementary schools to gain band participation.

"Mr. Oaks has made the jazz band one of the best groups in the district," commented Chris Kilkus.

Several members of the band also competed for All-District. Jason Dovel, Daniel Balberchak, Jodi Shifflett, Jennifer Kilkus, David Queen, and Megan Marcy came home with district titles.

It was an honor to make the top district band but it was a tremendous disappointment when district were rained out," commented Jason Dovel.
(Heather Roberts)



AUXILIARY LINE Nick Petit and James Drain come forward while Tess Hardy and Heather Roberts run by them for the end of the opening number. The color guard placed second in their division at the Charlottesville Cavalcade of Bands.



ADVANCED BAND **Front Row:** Amber Knighting, Bekka Painter, Laura Beth Good, Kathryn Dickerson, David Queen, Kelli Provow, Katie Shuler, Samantha Hansbrough. **Second Row:** Jason L. Dovel, Chris Kilkus, Nick Pettit, Melissa Truax, Jodi Shifflett, Kathy Dale, Nancy Alger. **Back Row:** Frankie Sampson, Emily Emmons, Ernie Campbell, Daniel Balberchak, Jeremy Rinaca.



ADVANCED BAND **Front Row:** Holly Comer, Erin Foltz, Dusty Foltz, Derek Taylor, Jill Carothers, Robin Robertson, Shera Jenkins, Dustin Wilkinson, Gina Gregorich, Chris Cash. **Second Row:** Michael Breedon, Jennifer Kilkus, April Dovel, Cecilia Wilson, Jessica Bolyard, Samantha Miller, Jeff Sullivan. **Back Row:** Sara Davis, Wendy Berry, Laurel Hammer, Michael Miller, Chris Jenkins, William Balberchak, Jonathon Lawson, John Wilkinson, Aaron Sours.



CLARINET DUO Daniel Balberchak and Jeremy Rinaca practice their music in the bandroom. Much of class time was spent going over concert music. (LFD)



COOL SAX Samantha Hansbrough stands at attention while the band waits on instructions for the next designs. The marching designs were constructed by Greg Oaks. (LFD)



DOUBLE FLUTES Erin Foltz and Holly Comer practice in band one day. The flute section consisted of ten members. (LFD)



SOLEMN SALUTE Kathy Kerfoot and Chris Kilkus salute the judges at the Stonewall Showcase of Bands. The salute consisted of Kathy dropping her scarf and Kris returning it in Southern style. (LFD)

PICKETT'S CHARGE Bonnie Queen and Kathryn Dickerson practice music on the marching baritone. The music used for the opening number required a lot of air to hit the low, staccato notes. (LFD)



HELPING HANDS Advanced choir members Beth Keyser and Ryan Viands distribute fund raiser merchandise among the mixed choir. The money earned was used to send the choir to competition. (Staff)

SING-ALONG Mixed choir members practice "What a Morn'in", a competition piece. The choir consisted of all girls, male members were moved to advanced choir. (JEC)

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QUALITY QUINTET Chip Heiston, Morgan Monger, Ryan Viands, Jeremy Rinaca, and Scott Davis sing "Christmas Finale" at the Christmas Concert. The song, a mix of three favorite Christmas tunes contained a little something for everyone. (LFD)



DRAMA **Front Row:** Kathryn Dickerson, Samantha Hansbrough, Katie Shuler, Heather Roberts, GiGi Knauff, Jeremy Parker, Paula Green, Serina Molina. **Second Row:** Cary Atwood, Casi Davis, Christie Shuler, Monica Lucas, Katie Barlow, Beth Keyser, Candy Tharpe, Jodi Shifflet. **Back Row:** Natalie Dodson, Kim Cubbage, Jason Dovel, Frankie Sampson, Emily Emmons, Liane Wright, Krystal Parker, Megan Marcey, Jennifer Kilkus.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS **Front Row:** Heather Roberts, Kathryn Dickerson, - Laura Beth Good, Katie Shuler, Amber Knighting, Jeremy Parker, Katie Barlow, Christina Flook. **Second Row:** Jennifer E. Campbell, Daniel Dovel, Brittany Wilson, Kim Cubbage, Frankie Sampson, Ernie Campbell, Kathy Dale. **Back Row:** April Cubbage, Casi Davis, Jamie Flook, Ryan Viands, Jason Dovel, Daniel Balberchak, Emily Emmons, Candy Tharp, Mr. David Miller- Sponsor.

Musical

scales begin
daily choir routine

Climbing the scale with vocal warm-ups the choir began the daily rehearsal. Warm-ups prepared the choir for the high and the low notes of their pieces.

Almost the entire first semester focused on the Christmas concert. With pieces including "Carol of the Bells", "The Sleigh", and "Jingle Bell Fantasy". Every minute spent on making the program as close to perfection as possible.

Being asked to sing "God Bless the U.S.A." at the Veterans' Day assembly gave the students a bit of diversity from the Christmas music.

Shortly after the program the choir was continually on their toes seeking out and learning new music for competition and the spring show. Songs included "It Takes A Village", "River in Judea", "Hush", and selections from *Les Misérables*.

Competition was held at Music Fest Washington D.C.

SUPERB SOLOIST Laura Beth Good sings "The Christmas Song" during the Christmas concert. Laura was one of four altos to make district. (LFD)

in Fairfax, Virginia. The choir brought home a 1st place trophy in the Junior choir division, a 2nd place trophy for the Madrigals, and a 3rd place given to the advanced choir in the concert choir division. In all categories the students received excellent ratings.

Competition ended with a tradition started by senior choir members from past years. Scotty Davis, a senior, stood up in the restaurant saying, "We would like to propose a toast to someone very special to us who today is probably going on one hundred, Happy Birthday. And the choir sang the birthday song to Ms. Betsy Bechtel, to their surprise the other guests enjoyed our performance and applauded. Though the choir never seems to remember her birthday, she always hears the song.

Individuals were also given a chance to stand out with solos and trying out for District Choir. The six members who made district included Katie Barlow, Laura Beth Good, Kathy Kerfoot, Beth Keyser, Katie Shuler, Ryan Viands and alternate, Brittany Wilson.

"Mixed choir members look forward to being moved up", Casi Davis commented, "Advanced choir requires more focus and hard work. Moving up meant some of us had to mature quite a bit.

(J.E. Campbell)

DAILY PRACTICE Samantha Bailey contributes her voice as the mixed choir practices for the upcoming competition. Competition took place in Fairfax, Virginia at Music Fest- Washington, D.C. (JEC)



HEART AND SOUL Advanced choir went all out to give a very enjoyable Christmas program. Songs such as "The Sleigh" had the audience laughing. (LFD)

A FAVORITE PASTIME Darren Viands, a member of advanced choir, shows that singing is not his only talent. He often played guitar during his free time. (JDR)



Specialized skills are offered at county Tech Center

Hands on learning, studying, and preparation for jobs and careers are all part of the courses at the Page County Technical Center. Programs available at the tech center are industrial maintenance, machine shop, office administration, office simulation, auto mechanics, health assistant, and cosmetology.

The Page County Technical Center has a half a day program, in which students attended in the morning or the afternoon, and the other part of the day at the high school, studying English, Social Studies, and lunch.

Ten students attended the industrial maintenance classes. The course educated students on welding, machinery,

and appliance repair.

Auto mechanics included ten students, in this field the studies included the study and experience of engine and other mechanical repairs.

The area of office administration included six students. In basic keyboarding skills documents and resumes were studied. The second year students practiced part of the year at the tech center, and the other half at an office.

Cosmetology included eleven students who learned the basics of shampooing, coloring, styling, shaping, perming, facials, manicures, and pedicures. The second year students used their first year skills to perfect their second year skills in hair styling applications.

Laura Morris said, "Cosmetology is a great course to take if you are willing to donate your time and patience to it."

Thirteen students studied to become a health assistant. Nursing and medicine became a popular choice among students. All first year students experienced a more one-to-one basis with the patients and their daily care.

Altogether over fifty students attended the tech center. The tech center provided opportunities to get started into a career field. (S. Morris)

HEAD JOB Erin Robertson styles hair on a dummy in her cosmetology class at the tech center. Eleven Page students took cosmetology. (TLD)



STEADY WORKER Michael Merica uses a drill press in machine shop. Working with these kinds of machines was part of everyday learning at the tech center. (TLD)



MEAN SCREEN Kelly Couch computes in office simulation at the tech center. Computerized office machines made the learning fun and realistic. (TLD)





CHECK OUT Jeremiah Knight watches as Matt Housden checks the container, to see if any anti-freeze is left. Working on vehicles was a part of everyday life at the tech center. (TLD)



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS Front Row: Shawn Aldrich, Senior Stockstad, Derek Taylor, Jill Carothers. Back Row: Sara Davis, Serena Molina, Michael Miller.



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Kim Cubbage, Melissa Nebel, Samantha Hansbrough, Amber Knighting, Joni Hilliards, Jeremy Parker, Heather Roberts, David Queen. Second Row: Dorothy Deavers, Kristen Reed, Cassey Thomas, Jodi Shifflet, Daniel Dovel, Bart Kite, Jackie Jenkins, Nathaniel Burke. Back Row: Krystal Parker, Daniel Balberchak, Emily Emmons, Jonathon Mayes, Brandon Thompson, Jason Burton, Laural Hammer.

Experience provides monetary rewards as well as job skills

Responsibility, money, and meeting new people are all part of having a job. Students had second shift jobs that they attended as soon as school was over, while others had just weekend jobs.

"Working while in school is a good experience, McDonalds isn't as easy a job as people made it out to be," said Scott Davis.

The I. C. T. program taught by Mr. Thompson, required students to work 540 hours per year to participate and receive double credits for the course.

"From my experience at Wrangler, I got to see the process of how a pair of jeans were made from start to finish," said Leslie Taylor.

All students in the programs brought in time sheets specifying how many hours they had worked.

"Work has taught me a lot of responsibility. I've enjoyed working with the public and meeting people from all over the world that come to Luray Caverns," said Kathryn Connery.



ON JOB Kelly Cubbage works stacking doors at Premdor in Stanley. Kelly and other students worked at factories. (LFD)

I. C. T. and agriculture students used what they learned in the class room to help them on the job. This hands on experience was one of the best ways to learn and get ready for the working world.

"I gained respect, patience, ways to manage money, and so many others from working at McDonalds," said Amanda Stanley.

The most popular job sites were McDonalds, Foodlion, and I.G.A. Students whose parents owned jobs of their own worked for them.

Jeremy Hillard said, "At my job, I learned that the quicker you get started the quicker you get finished." (S. Morris)



STUDIO RECORDS Krystal Parker sorts through files at WLCC. Tenth grade students traveled to different jobs during "Day on the Job". (CJS)



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA Front Row: Julie Comer, Monica Lucas, Stacey Vaughn, Erin Dodson, Jackie Jenkins, Brandi Tappy, Erica Turner, Lisa Henderson, April Morrison. Second Row: Dianna Alger, Advisor, Natalie Nauman, Lena Campbell, Hollie Mayes, Julie Knight, Amanda Ininger, Amy St. Clair, Danny Spain, Stephanie Roach, Advisor. Back Row: Brian Deitz, Brian Bosley, Steve Grimley, Andy Atkins, Shaun Comer, Shannon Freeze, Sandy Morris.



FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA Front Row: Leslie Foltz, GiGi Knauff, Heather Roberts, Joni Miller, Jodi Shifflet, Casi Davis, Cary Atwood. Second Row: Christina Jenkins, Lincoln Goldsmith, Natalie Dodson, Daniel Dovel, Scott Davis, Candy Sharpe, April Cubbage. Back Row: Christina Fox, Kim Cubbage, Ginny Grimley, Frankie Sampson, Emily Emmons, Michael Miller, Cindy Armentrout.



HANDS ON Jamie Flook listens intently to her instructions. Jamie spent "Day on the Job" at Page Memorial Hospital. (LFD)

FRY DADDY Scott Davis fills an order for a customer at the Shenandoah McDonalds. Scott cooked, took orders, cleaned, and often stayed until 1:00a.m. to close. (LFD)



HELP WANTED Katie Connery and Wendy Wright search the newspaper for community job openings. Students who took ICT were required to have a part time job. (LFD)

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PINATA PUNCH Daniel Jenkins takes a swing and knocks down his class's piñata. Piñatas were used to demonstrate the festivities of the Spanish culture. (LFD)

GAZEBO GALS Casi Davis, Jennifer Ellis, and Christina Fox sit in the gazebo during English class. Occasionally, classes met outside on nice days. (CJS)



LANGUAGE LESSONS Alberto Gomez studies his English lessons with Miss Jenny Knighting. He studied English as a second language. (LFD)

FESTIVE FRIENDS Brandy Yager, Nina Knight, Katie Smith, Amber Price, and Connie Phillips help make their class piñata. Each class had their own to break. (Mrs. Anderson)





Language studies explore diverse cultures

All students took English and some added another language like French, Spanish, and Latin.

Spanish was a very festive class. During the year, each class had a piñata for the students to break open. Students have often said that this is their favorite part of the year.

"We learned how Spanish people celebrated Christmas," said Christie Shuler.

"I think that the customs we learn in Spanish make the class enjoyable and interesting," said Krystle Griffith.

In French students also learned customs, history, and festivities of the

CLASSY CARS Joey Karnes shows the class how to build model cars in his English class. Mrs. Nina Cullers had her classes do a demonstration project. (LFD)

French culture, along with the language.

"Although French is difficult and challenging, I enjoy taking it anyway," said Amanda Meadows.

Latin had a different learning environment. The teacher wasn't actually in the room, but she instructed them over the phone and on television in the electronic classroom. Latin demonstrated to the class how the culture celebrated different holidays. Togas were made and worn around Halloween and valentines were made for Valentine's Day.

Students in English practiced oral skills ranging from interviewing people who had interesting professions to persuasive speaking. English 11th Persuasive topics included ethics of cloning, views of the death penalty, and space waste.

The projects allowed students to express their views and standpoints.

Demonstrations were also explored in English. Skills or talents were demonstrated such as cooking, playing sports, cleaning, and building model cars.

Reading the classics like *Great Expectations*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Tragedy of Julius Caesar*, *Diary of Ann Frank*, and *Macbeth* occupied the students' time. Writing compositions from informal journals to literary analyses always seemed to add extra pressure.

Academic and honor classes from eighth to tenth grade used vocabulary workbooks to increase vocabulary skills.

(A. Hansbrough)



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA **Front Row:** Jason Campbell, Bart Kite, Jennifer Keyser, Daniel Dovel, Chris Comer, Mike Dovel, Chris Comer, Mike Dovel, James Price, Chad Moyer. **Second Row:** Kevin Alger, Kelli Prokow, Beverly Hope, Chris Presgraves, Ernie Shifflett, Brad Foltz, Derrick Mauck, Brian Dietz. **Back Row:** Keith Burner, Danny Housden, Garrett Turner, Jeremiah Good, Brandon Pence, Andy Atkins, Jason Matthews.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA **Front Row:** Travis Alger, Brandon Dinges, Derek Rianca, Scott Hensley, Michael Breedon, Isaac Smeiser, Michelle Rhinehart, Jesse Blanken Baker, Zach Bane, Davy Davis, Eric Samuels. **Second Row:** T.J. Painter, Albert Potts, Brett Foot, Dale Seal, Joey Shifflett, Alex Jenkins, Jonathan Sullivan, Jordan Thompson, Wayn Buracker, Matt Clark, Jeff Sullivan. **Back Row:** Jason Flach, Kevin Roudabush, David Dean, Chad Lam, Aaron Foster, Jeff Smith, Ross Good, Joe Gray, James C. Whiteside III, Dustin Hebermehl, Adam Morris.

Creative classes involve art and photojournalism

Whether it was art displayed in the front hall or writing in a English class, creativity flowed. Some students participated in art classes to show off their creativity. Some entered in the PTA Reflection contest. Some students expressed their creativity by taking photojournalism.

In art, students began with the basics. Class started by learning one point perspective by drawing boxes. As students progressed, they moved onto two point perspectives drawing the hallways. Then the students learned value using surrealism. They then moved into African art. Students used watercolors with their senuoufu art and used glaze for their African masks.

"The senuoufu art was challenging but the finished project was very colorful," said Michelle Breeden.

Students displayed their traditional clay moons in the library. The art students finished by doing paper sculptures and still life.

Art II students started with self portraits. Then they moved to ink projects and scratch boards. Students also worked on abstract action projects. They did a seasonal project for Christmas by making cards. Students made stain glass out of tissue paper, then they made real stain glass. They also made shrink dinks and name tag key chains.

Cassey Thomas commented, "The paintings we did this year were my favorites. Art is my most enjoyable class of the day."

By February the art classes had student teacher Ms. Valerie Bowlen from James Madison University, who helped with the African

art and stained glass projects.

The annual PTA Reflections contest was held. In the Shenandoah district level, 2,216 students entered. Kendall McAlister won a third in the senior art division. April Hansbrough placed second in photography.

Brandy Yager placed first with her short story in literature. In the music area, Katie Barlow composed a first place piece of music. The works of Yager and Barlow were judged at the state level, where Yager placed third.

In photojournalism students worked on the yearbook. Students took photographs and printed them. They are assigned different pages in the yearbook to do.

Christie Shuler said, "It's exciting to learn how to develop pictures for the yearbook."

(L. Wright & T. Brinkley)



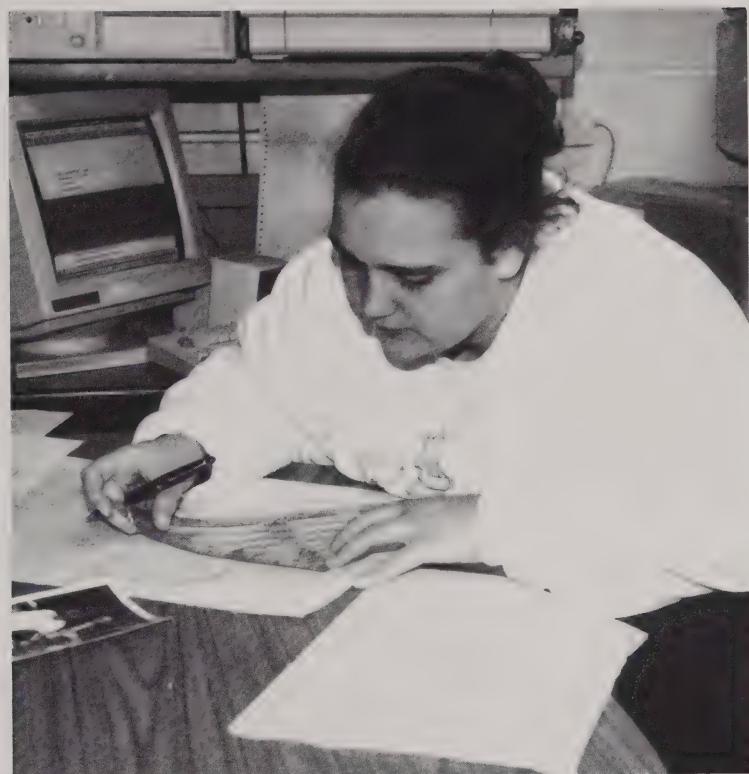
FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA **Front Row:** Lisa Henderson, Candy Tharpe, Mary Knott, Kristen Comer, Jenny Cubbage, Amanda Iringer, Kara Jenkins. **Second Row:** Erica Turner, Sara Bolen, Melissa Potts, Joshua Knight, Monica Lucas, Kristen Reed, Dorothy Deavers, Jennifer Ellis. **Back Row:** Sandy Morris, Rhonda Housden, Bridget Burner, Chrissy Rodgers, Rachel Day, Jeremiah Knight, Heather Rickard.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA **Front Row:** Amy Cardin, Renee Cockrell, Erica Knauff, Michelle Shenk, Kellie Couch, GiGi Knauff, Emily Clements, Joni Miller, Steve Grimley, Andy Atkins. **Second Row:** Nina Knight, Connie Philips, April Morrison, Jackie Jenkins, Erin Dodson, Tanya Comer, Stacey Vaughn, April Slye. **Back Row:** Ursala Frano, Mike Dovel, Shaun Comer, Darren Viands, Matt Housden, Dana Womack, Chasity Baily, Jason Matthews, Lena Campbell, Natalie Nauman, Julie Knight.



PRINT FUN Sheena Sours prints photographs for the fashion page. Photojournalism students spent hours in the dark room printing perfect photos. (LMW)



LAY OUT Heather Roberts measures columns for her page. Students had to be sure everything fit their page for presentable layouts. (LMW)



THE MASK Brian Vaughan shapes his mask with the slip method. The Art I students did a variety of masks and some were displayed in the lobby. (PFG)



STAINLESS PAPER Robbie Kyger and Kendall McAlister put up their stained glass paper projects in the front lobby. Art II students also made real stained glass projects. (LFD)

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Special

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Students received the special help they needed in many ways. All students had different needs. Some needed help with math or science, or remediation help with coordination skills.

Students in special education classes went through struggles, but they overcame them in one way or another. Students in special education classes were disheartened by the loss of J.J. Johnson, one of their classmates.

Mitchell Parlett gained more independence with a power wheelchair. "Now that he has that wheelchair, we can hardly keep up with him," stated Bobbie Hilliard. After his surgery, Daniel Augustine made more progress. He walked the halls more and he got along better. Three students went to work at Shen-Paco once a week. Mitchell Parlett and Stephanie Campbell

benefited from Pre-Vocational and Vocational Preparation for Post graduation. Renee Dodson also gained independence by running errands to and from the library. Brian Cubbage and



SNACK TIME Renee Dodson took time out of her busy day to eat a snack. Students in special classes were allowed to eat in their rooms so they could eat at their own pace. (LFD)

Timmy Meadows became involved in wood working.

Mrs. Betty Leonard and Ms. Carolyn Stone worked with their classes in specific subjects like science, math, and language arts.

Advanced Placement courses also needed a little extra help throughout the year. Students in eleventh and twelfth grades were given the chance to take college courses in high school in order to earn college credits.

It was easy to see that special help was offered to everyone from special education to remediation to advanced placement courses. Every student had their own learning pace and their own goals and all had their own special needs. (E. Davis)

HARD WORK Brian Cubbage puts combs into plastic holders to practice hand/eye coordination. The students sometimes went on field trips. (LFD)



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA **Front Row:** Christina Fox, April Cubbage, Nora Shifflet, Ginny Grimley, Natalie Dodson, Nancy Alger. **Second Row:** Sindy Armentrout, Christina Jenkins, Miranda Yager, Jennie Haggard, Angie Goldsmith, Lincoln Goldsmith. **Back Row:** Melissa Nebel, Erica Nauman, Sheena Sours, Aaron Eastman, Andrew Bateman.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA **Front Row:** Angela Mook, Chrissy Stanley, Samantha Good, Julie Cardin, Lori Ruffner, Stephanie Cubbage, Tasha Lam, Alanda Woodward, Amanda Whetzel, Rachel Sheets. **Second Row:** Stephanie Bond, Amy Cave, Dana Grimsley, Heather Banton, Chasity Shifflet, Rachelle Royer, Joy Hensley, Jessica Turner. **Back Row:** Charlie Pettit, Brandi McLain, Stephanie Weaver, Jessica Long, Margot Baker, Tabby Cave, Elisabeth Gochenour, Jamie St. Clair, Ashley Gorman, Yvonne Young.



READY WORK Nicole Perchbacher gets help on her social studies homework from Mr. Charlie Jarvis. Mr. Jarvis's class sometimes used computers to do homework. (LFD)

CRAFTY CARVER Andrew Jarvis carves a pumpkin for Halloween. Students sometimes joined in activities for fun. (LFD)

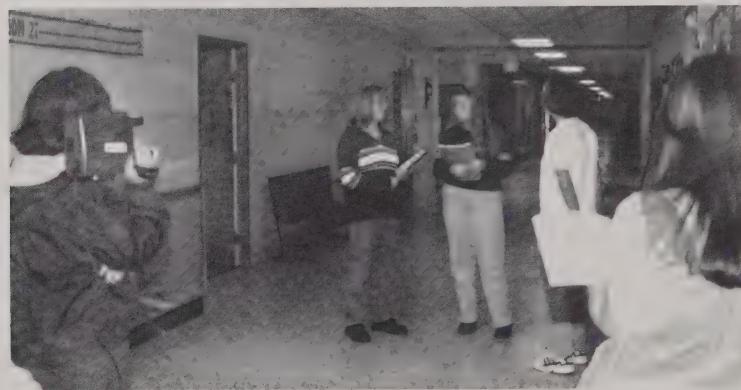
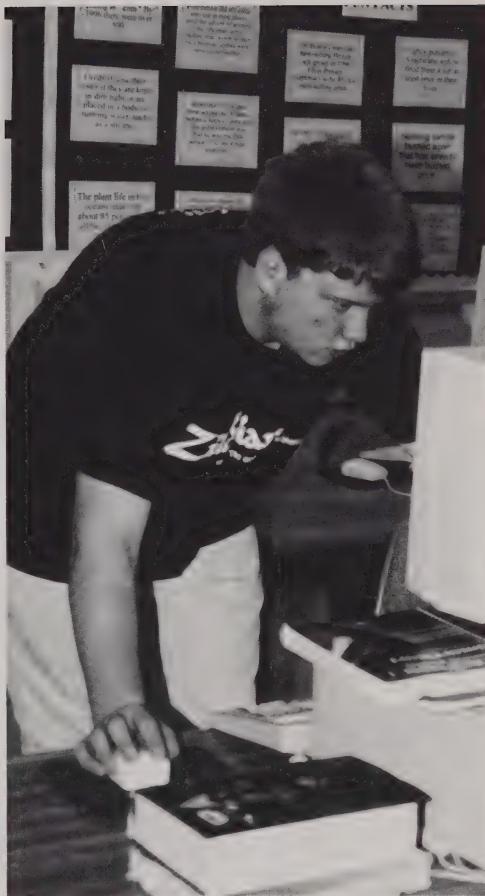
HELPING HAND Mrs. Darlene Funkhouser helps Daniel Augustine varnish a mug holder that was sold at the Shenandoah Craft Show. The money collected was used to buy craft materials. (LFD)

WORK AND STUDY Tabitha Cave gets help on her homework from Mrs. Karen Harden. Remediation was time set aside for students who needed help with their homework. (LFD)



SCREEN WATCH Jay Adams is finishing his program in computer math. The students wrote programs to solve a variety of math problems. (LFD)

CLASS WORK Chasity Sherfey is working on her Algebra II homework using a graphing calculator. The school recently purchased the calculators for solving algebraic equations. (Staff)



PLAY TIME Nina Knight, Brandy Yager, and Katie Smith perform a scene while Mrs. Barrett tapes and Connie Phillips looks on. The Spanish VI students recorded a play in Spanish that was shown at the Spring banquet. (LFD)

FACTS SEARCH Mr. Wymer helps a student look up information on the computer system. Several computer programs were helpful in researching. (LFD)



Technology

in the classroom means more than computer usage

Technology in the classroom is not only becoming more advanced, but more frequently implemented. Students learned new computer skills and were introduced to new equipment throughout their classes.

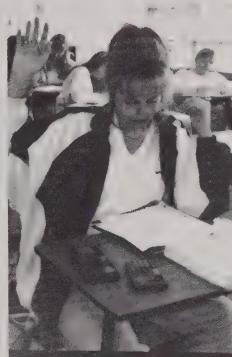
The math and science departments purchased new calculators. The advanced calculators have the capability to be hooked up to computers for more functions. Students were able to check the calculators out and use them for classroom assignments.

The new computer system and access to the Internet gave students a break into cutting edge technology. Computers are for use in every class-

COMPUTER COMPANIONS Phillip Ruffner and Aaron Eastman work together on the business department computers. They worked on laying out the two issues of the school newspaper. (LFD)

room and many have Internet hook up. Business, math, and English classes all explored the many uses of the new system.

Jennifer Ellis commented, "The Internet helps a great deal when doing research and it supplies a variety of information."



NEW CALCULATORS April Slye uses the graphing calculator to complete an assignment. Algebra students were also allowed to borrow the calculators to use during tests. (Staff)

Drafting and technical drawing students used the computers to make drawing that eliminated human error in measuring.

The electronic classroom used television monitors to project the teacher to the students. The students contacted their teacher via the telephone or fax machine.

Seniors were required to do a large research project for both English and Government. The project consisted of a fully documented research paper and an oral presentation. During the presentation students had to use media resources.

Students had access to technologically advanced materials. Research and learning was brought to a new level by the equipment. (B. Yager)



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA Front row: Sheena Richards, Jessica Charleton, Tessa Rodgers, Jami Miller, Ashley Pence, Stacey Richards, Jody Wyant, Dana Bolen, Pamela Shenk. Second Row: John Potts, Amber Good, Tiffany Kandill, Ashley Lam, Amanda Comer, Andrea Austin, Amy Turner, Ashley Housden. Back Row: Tiffany Campbell, Tabitha Cardin, Dianna Hall, Matsha Owens, Catherine Bentley, Katherine Mann.



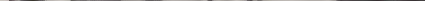
GUARD Catherine Mann, Catherine Bently, Amber Knighting, Heather Roberts, Sheena Richard, Tess Hardy

ATTENTIVE COUPLE

Heather Rickard and Jeremiah Knight listen to Buddy Farris speak. Farris was an invited guest speaker for SADD meeting on Horatio Alger Day. (LFD)

EASY LISTENING

Vica members listen as Robin Ewing from the Page County Chamber of Commerce discusses small business potentials. Ten speakers made presentations on Horatio Alger Day. (LFD)



MATH COUNTS **Front Row:** Jennifer Mayes, Adam Wright, Kim Shifflet. **Back Row:** Shawn Aldrich, Charles Courduff, Amber Smith, Samantha Bailey.

INNER CLUB COUNCIL **Front Row:** Leslie Taylor, Laura Beth Good, Katie Smith, Samantha Hansbrough, Michael Stroupe. **Second Row:** Casi Davis, Jennifer Keyser, Daniel Dovel, Amber Smith. **Back Row:** GiGi Knauff, Holie Mayes, Heather Roberts.

Small Talk

occurs on field trips and with guest speakers

Throughout the year guest speakers were invited to either speak to individual clubs or the entire school body. Clubs usually invited speakers, in a field of study, to speak of their experience. For Horatio Alger / Veterans' Day ten speakers spoke to the students.

"Mr. Whitten was very motivational and challenged the student body," stated Emily Emmons.

Mr. Steve Whitten spoke to the entire student body on leadership. Buddy Farris of the Dayton Police spoke to SADD about his experiences with drunk drivers. Other speakers included Jeff Vaughn, a Page graduate who owns the local K-VK machine

GROUP EFFORT Michael Showalter, Jason Campbell, and David Yowell listen to C. B. Harris of the Virginia Department of Transportation. New Horizons had four guest speakers throughout the year. (CLD)



shop; Larry Dofflemyer, a school board member; George Shanks, a Luray lawyer; and Sgt. Glenn Andes of the Rockingham Sheriff's Department.

New Horizons invited a several speakers to talk to the club. Among those, some of the students talked about their summer activities C. B. Harris from VDOT spoke about traffic safety.

Doug Gochenour spoke at the National Honor Society tapping ceremony. Elaine Sanders of the Page County Pregnancy Center spoke to FHA about teen pregnancy. Bonnie Barlow spoke to FBLA about running a successful business.

While most students were at school, some groups took educational field trips. Art students went to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The Sophomore class went to the Page County Tech-

nology Center.

Cassie Thomas said, "While in the Auto Mechanics Class, I learned what a carburetor is."

Brittany Wilson stated, "The National Honor Society's trip to the Smithsonian was fun and I was able to see a lot of historical artifacts and famous articles."

"The play was presented very well with humor throughout and offered several surprises," said Jonathan Mayes of French Honor Society to Sherando High School to see *The Imaginary Invalid* a French play.

The Drama Club trip was summed up by Frankie Sampson, "The Wayside Theater's *A Christmas Carol* was by far the best production, I have seen."

Whether listening to guest speakers or taking field trips, students enjoyed the educational change.

(Jonathan Kite)



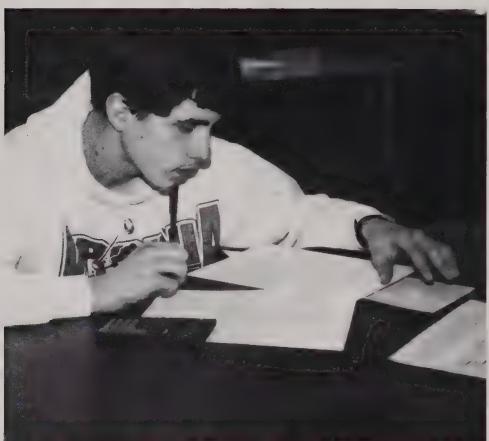
POWERFUL SPEAKER Steve Whitten speaks to the student body on Veterans/Horatio Alger Day. Seven hundred students along with invited guests attended. (LFD)

SMALL TALK Bonnie Barlow discusses successful businesses with FBLA. Mrs. Barlow, a former graduate of PCHS, had owned a local florist shop. (LFD)

HALL ACTIVITY Tabitha Cardin works on an experiment in her physical science class. These machines demonstrated Newton's Third Law that for every action there's a reaction. (LFD)

SNEAK PEAK Jonathan Mayes distinguishes between the different parts of a cell. Biology students spent much time learning about cell structure. (JDK)

DEEP THOUGHT in chemistry, Josh Knight concentrates on a worksheet using the periodic table. Doing chemical analysis sometimes required use of calculators. (LFD)



MONOGRAM **Front Row:** Samantha Hansbrough, Hollie Mayes, Philip Ruffner, Jeremy Parker, Kathryn Dickerson, Bekka Painter. **Second Row:** Amy St. Clair, Julie Comer, Gigi Knauff, Julie Knight, Katie Barlow, Natalie Nauman, Lena Campbell. **Back Row:** Brian Bosley, Andy Atkins, Shawn Comer, Brennon Wilson, Steve Grimley, Jason Matthews.



MONOGRAM **Front Row:** Bart Kite, April Morrison, Kevin Roudabush, Beth Keyser. **Back Row:** Brian Dietz, Joey Karnes, Chrissy Rodgers, April Foltz, Kristen Comer.

Personal calculators enhance mathematics as well as science classes



Math and science are very important parts of the school's curriculum. The minimum requirements to graduate with a general diploma are two credits in science and three credits in math. For advanced diplomas, students took three credits in science and three credits in math, completing, at minimum, Algebra II and geometry. All Juniors took a math class.

Math classes ranged from Pre-Algebra to AP Statistics in the electronic classroom. For the first time, honors math classes were offered as well. Honors algebra and geometry classes were offered to students who excelled in math, and gave them a chance to go more in depth at a faster pace.

During the fall, Mathcounts, a math competition and club, was formed. Open to eighth graders enrolled in Algebra I, the twelve members practiced but did not compete due to poor weather on the contest day.

"Although Algebra II is difficult, with the help of Ms. Lester, it seems easier to understand," explained Heather Rickard, who was

enrolled in Honors Algebra II.

Buddy Jenkins had another philosophy. "If I don't know how to do a problem, I skip it," Buddy said.

Sandy Armentrout said, "I feel that geometry is easier than algebra. Mr. Burke explains problems well."

Tiffany Brinkley agreed, "Mr. Burke is a good

teacher who makes it fun to learn."

Science classes included physical science, earth science, biology, chemistry, and physics. Academic physical science, earth science, and biology were also offered to students that did well in science or students aimed at an advanced diploma.

Matasha Owens, who was enrolled in academic physical science, complained, "Science isn't exactly my favorite subject, but making a bridge was interesting." Physical Science students spent time designing and building their own bridges. They also constructed model rockets and set them off.

Biology students studied DNA. Jennifer Ellis said, "I think looking at DNA was the most interesting part of biology."

Science teachers felt pressured with science fair along with SOL tests. They simply did not have enough time. This lead to many teachers doing a class science fair project in place of individual projects. (Krystal Parker)



TURBINE TIME Stacey Richards, Justin Trent, and Jody Wyant work on projects in Mr. Miller's physical science class. These projects were used to demonstrate Newton's Third Law. (LFD)



CONCENTRATION Andy Couch concentrates on DNA loading. Mrs. Monteleone's biology students spent four days doing a lab on DNA. (KKP)



MATH MADNESS Laurel Hammer does algebra in class. Laurel said, "Algebra is one of my favorite classes." (LFD)

QUICK CALCULATIONS Amanda Comer works on her Algebra I, Part II homework. Students in that class often used extra time in class to do homework. (LFD)

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SOCIAL STUDY Preston Cash concentrates on his World Geography assignment. World Geography was the required social study course for freshmen. (LFD)



STUDY HELP Kathy Kerfoot listens intently to Ms. Deborah Norton as she writes down AP History notes. AP History students often rushed to finish identitites or study for a test. (PFG)



National Vocational Technical Honor Society Front Row: Ginny Grimley, Tara Goode, Jenny Alger, Mike Helm, Phil Ruffner, Katie Smith, Michelle Shenk, Holly Mayes, Mike Dovel, Brian Bosley, Jeremy Parker. Second Row: Brandi Tappy, Candy Tharpe, Connie Phillips, Brandi Purdam, Gigi Knauff, Nina Knight, Emily Clements, Heather Roberts, Leslie Taylor, Kellie Couch, Joni Miller, Amy Cunningham. Back Row: Brandon Thompson, Derrick Mauck, Anthony Wilson, Michelle Rhinehart, Bart Kite, Chrissy Rodgers, Erica Turner, Jackie Jenkins, Kristen Reed, Dorothy Deavers, Daniel Dovel, Natalie Dotson.



National Honor Society Front Row: Laura Beth Good, Jeremy Parker, Kathryn Dickerson, Jason Dovel, Bart Kite, Tara Goode, Katie Smith, Adam Thompson. Second Row: Samantha Hansbrough, Lora Sudduth, Jodi Shiflett, Emily Emmons, Brittany Wilson, Kim Cubbage, Emily Clements. Back Row: Wesley Atkins, Jonathon Kite, Natalie Dotson, Daniel Balberchak, Frankie Sampson.

Students take notes, field trips in social studies



Every year almost 80% of the student body are enrolled in a social study class. These courses include world history, world geography, United States history, United States government, and geopolitics.

Chastity Sherfey commented, "It was very challenging to take both U.S. history and government at the same time."

Chastity was one of the few students graduating early to take both history and government at the same time. Students who wanted to graduate early, take history their senior year and government over the summer.

In government class, students debated, participated in a mock trial, and

HISTORY REVIEW Kim Richards concentrates on an assignment in her world history class. Kim commented "I like my world history class because I get to see all of my friends." (LPD)

presented their senior projects. The AP Government students also took field trips to the United States Supreme Court and to the Supreme Court of Virginia.

Brandy Yager commented, "It was a great experience to have a chance to tour the Capitol building. I will always remember it because it was my last field trip."

Other social studies classes remained mostly in the classroom with such learning activities as taking notes, listening to discussions, and completing worksheets. Ms. Norton's AP history class became infamous for its workload. At any given time one can spot an AP history student buried under a mass of identities or studying for a test.

Daniel Dovel remarked, "AP History is like eating a hot tamale, if you're not ready you'll get fried."

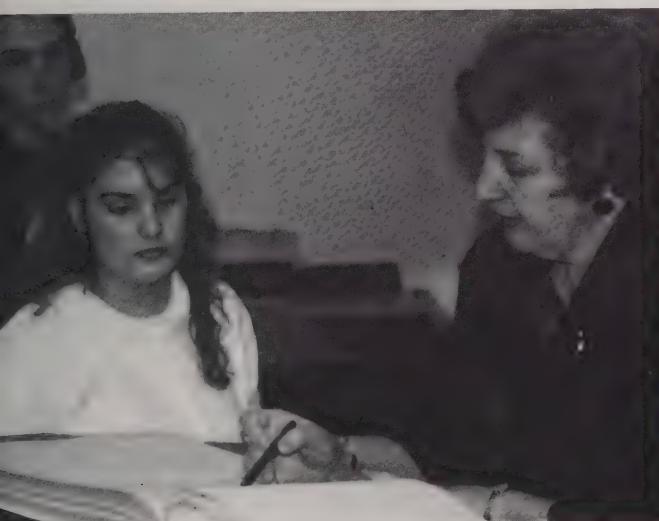
Another one of Ms.

Deborah Norton's history students, Candy Tharpe commented, "I really enjoyed Ms. Norton's class. I looked forward to history each day because her teaching style made it both fun as well as informative."

As of this year, the state recommended that world history should be taught in two parts because of the new SOL's. However, Page still teaches this as one course.

William Balberchak said, "In world history, we learned about different cultures during the middle ages and the renaissance. We focused mainly on time from 1000 ad to the present."

There was however one change within the social studies department. Eighth graders are no longer required to take civics. Although, they do have to take world geography. (P. Green)



COUNTY RECORD Amy Cunningham and Michael Helm look at land and property records during a trip to the Page County courthouse. Government students shared this trip. (MDQ)



DEBATALE DISCUSSION Jeremy Parker and Kathryn Dickerson review their position while waiting for their turn to present their side of the debate.

Projects range from egg babies to media presentations

Throughout the year, students' schedules were overrun with project plans. Along with researching and studying, some classes involved demonstrations or speeches to be presented.

English eight through twelve prompted students to partake in active reading. Eighth grade English classes compelled students to read a book and assume the character during their report. Tenth grade classes did many projects including re-created scenes from Caesar, reports of biographies, and demonstrations of special skills. Topics ranged from Malcolm X, Mother Theresa, and Abraham Lincoln.

Eleventh graders had a great chance to exhibit their persistence in English classes with their persuasive speeches. Each student presented their thoughts and opinions in the form of a speech.

Senior projects research expanded throughout the whole year. Each six weeks the students had to research a topic and compose a project of ten working re-

sources, a paragraph, and an outline. At the end of the year everyone had to deliver a report, a video, or on have it on a computer.

Work and Family Studies students tackled several projects specializing in babies, family life, and cooking. First year students took care of an egg baby over a several day period. Second year students had a more opportunities, having one assigned every six weeks.



ROMAN RAMPAGE Honors English student Brandon Thompson shows a model of Caesar's death scene. Students re-created scenes from the play or did a newspaper. (LFD)

Baby-Think-It-Over was a hectic project. The electronic baby was handed out to each student for a three day interval.

Wedding plans were also covered in Teen Living II. Students had to plan a wedding. Cooking skills were taught in all classes concerning Work and Family Studies. Menu planning, handling job tasks, and doing the actual cooking were covered in class.

Thirty-nine students chose to participate in Star Events. Good manners and conflict resolution were covered topics.

Science fair projects were made mandatory for all science students. Projects became required after a small turnout from those who voluntarily entered one.

"I didn't like doing the science fair project. It was a waste of time," said Erica Nauman.

(A. Hansbrough, K. Comer)

ATTENTION GRABBER Delivering her report of Johnny Appleseed, Ashley Pence uses a pan to enhance her report. Mrs. Lisa Kite's students portrayed a character from their books.



NEW HORIZONS **Front Row:** Shain Heiston, Jeremy Cunningham, Nathaniel Burke, Jennifer Keyser, Ginny Grimley, Joni Miller. **Second Row:** Casi Davis, Kevin Roudabush, Amy Price, Kevin Sullivan, Christie Shuler, Frankie Sampson, Kevin Bush. **Back Row:** Sara Davis, William Balberchak, Eric Woods, Johnathan Mayes, Jodi Shifflet.



NEW HORIZONS **Front Row:** Katie Shuler, Phil Ruffner, Samantha Hansbrough, Jeremy Parker, Kathryn Dickerson, Laura Sudeth, Emily Clement, Amy St. Clair. **Second Row:** Jay Adams, Billy Drennan, Amber Price, GiGi Knauff, Matt Housden, Bart Kite, Paula Green. **Back Row:** Dorothy Deavers, Chris Kilkus, Daniel Balberchak, Jesse Denham, Johnnie Haney, Jason Dovel.

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CLOSE BY With her egg baby close by, Michelle Cubbage listens to Mrs. Lisa Kite discuss the English SOL's. Teen Living I students cared for egg babies during several days as a project. (LFD)

SWEET TOOTH Candy Sharpe takes home the decorated cake she made for Food and Nutrition Students in Work and Family Studies also participated in Star Events projects. (LFD)



PART-TIME PARENT In Teen Living's Baby Think-It-Over programs, Melissa Martinez cared for Briana, the electronic baby. Four electronic babies were sent out with students. (KKP)



SUN APPEAL Heather Morris and Jessica Turner watched a solar eclipse. Students learned about solar eclipse in Earth science. (CLD)

HAND CARVED Steve Grimley carves a pumpkin for Halloween. Members of Future Business Leaders of America sent the pumpkins to Mont Vue residents. (LFD)

EARLY MORN Jack Ramsey fills cups with orange juice for the teachers' breakfast. The FFA served the breakfast that was held before school. (LFD)

CHECK OUT Library helper Adam Purdham checks out a book for Amber Knighting. Mrs. Susan Painter, the school librarian, had eight helpers to help with checking out and stacking books. (LFD)



QUICK FIND Working in guidance, Wesley Atkins sorts through students' schedules. Mrs. Cindy Tate had help from 10 students a day to get students out of class and to run errands. (LFD)

GIFT GIVERS Andy Atkins, Steve Grimley, and Mike Dovel gather baby care items. The FFA members held a baby shower for the Page County Pregnancy Center. (LFD)



Students

provide service time
in school and community

Services are performed by students, clubs, and classes. Those services included student helpers, services for a special cause, or just simply giving a break to those that may need one.

The FHA held a baby shower for the Page County Pregnancy Center. A representative of the center came to a meeting and spoke about teen pregnancy and the FHA members gathered baby products as gifts for the clients of the center.

FFA provided the teachers' breakfast that was held before school. Its members served the breakfast.

SADD's members organized the Prom Promise program that educated students about the dangers of drunk driving. Each student that attended the assembly received a prom promise card. Students signed the

card to state that they will remain alcohol and drug free on prom night. Cardholders also get special privileges.

Student helpers working in the office, guidance, library and detention hall



NAME CHECK In the front office, Jessica Higgs looks through schedules. She was one of the eight helpers who worked with school secretaries, Mrs. Lois Huffman and Mrs. Jennifer Adams. (LFD)

performed different services. Students that work in the office often ran errands for office personnel or teachers.

Students had different reasons why they worked as helpers.

Office helper Amy Price said, "I enjoyed working in the office because it gave me a break from my other classes."

The eight helpers that worked in the library checked out and stacked books for librarian Mrs. Susan Painter.

In guidance students delivered messages for Mrs. Cindy Tate, and Mrs. Joan Comer sent her helpers to get other students out of class for the office or for detention.

(E. Brenner)



NEW HORIZONS **Front Row:** Jennifer Mayes, Danielle Dehuca, Ryan Boyd, Johnathan Frazier, Michael Showalter, Brian Cubbage. **Back Row:** Adam Wright, Samantha Baily, Jill Carothers, Derek Taylor, Gina Gregorich.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY **Front Row:** Philip Ruffner, Lora Sudduth, Nina Knight, Gigi Knauff, Leslie Taylor, Laura Beth Good, Katie Smith, Amber Price, Connie Phillips. **Second Row:** Brandi Purdam, April Baker, Michelle Rhinehart, Jennifer Keyser, Felicia Barnes, Liane Wright, Frankie Sampson. **Back Row:** Chrissy Rodgers, Jennifer Ellis, Wesley Atkins, Jason Dovel, Candy Tharp, Tara Good, Brandi Tappy, Christina Flook.

Physical

activities exist across the curriculum

Being physical played a major role in students' ability to participate in classes. In physical education students were required to run the mile, the shuttle run, v-sit reach, pull-ups, and curl-ups. If these standards were met, they received the National Physical Fitness Award. For Presidential Award they would have to go beyond the standards for their age group. The physical fitness tests were taken first and last six weeks. The students enjoyed a variety of sports which included basketball, softball, ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, murder ball, and softball if the weather permitted.

"I don't like it when I get a better time than one of the girls, and they still get Presidential," said Kevin Roudabush.

The sophomores also got physical participating in drivers' ed. The students who had their learners the longest, drove first. The on the road training lasted four-

teen days. One unusual episode happened when while on the road, Amy Price hit a skunk.

"It really startled me when I ran over the skunk, but I found it very funny," she said. While in the classroom students studied the drivers' ed book and had an open book test about every



FRUIT CHECKING Jeff Sullivan sorts through the fruit to make sure it is good enough to be sold. Bart Kite was the top salesperson for selling the fruit. (EAB)

two weeks.

"Drivers ed was easy for me, because I had a lot of practice at home," said Charity Robbins.

The gym wasn't the only place that students got physical, students in Agriculture worked hard to be physical. Agriculture dealt with woodworking in which the students made spice racks, CD holders, and chairs. It took about one to two six weeks to finish a project. Moving over 800 cases of fresh fruit that FFA sold required extra fitness for agriculture students. The fruit needed to be moved quickly because of an incoming snow storm.

Garret Turner said, "I'm good at making things, so I know I'll pass this class."

Brandy Painter
Miranda Beahm

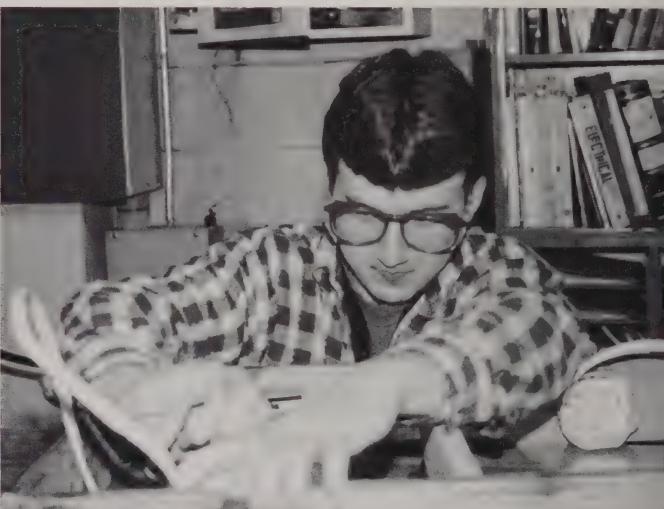


DURING WARM-UPS Chad Lam finishes up his push-ups. Students did daily exercises in physical education before participating in any activity. (MLB)



HEAVY LOAD Assorting fruit, Michael Lucas gathers his order. The FFA sold over 800 cases of fresh fruit. (BNP)

STEADY GRIP Wayne Bucker tightens a screw on a electrical box. In agriculture, students where required to make a project every six weeks. (LFD)





WRIST REFLEX During eighth grade physical education, Derrick Foltz and Diana Hall play a game of ping pong. Students had a variety of activities to pick from. Ping pong was a favorite for their class (LFD)



HEAVY METAL In Mr. Frank Comer's alternative class, Ricky Shifflet lifts weights to get physical. Shifflet said, "I try to give myself a new challenge everyday," (MLB)



STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING **Front Row:** Jennifer Dovel, Sheena Sours, April Morrison, Kristen Comer, Jenny Cubbage, Jackie Jenkins, Cary Atwood. **Second Row:** Lisa Henderson, Sara Bolen, Monica Lucas, April Foltz, Melissa Potts, Heather Rickard. **Back Row:** Erica Nauman, Jenny Haggard, Jennifer Ellis, Duane Lam, Kevin Sullivan, Kevin Roudabush



STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING **Front Row:** Renee Cockrell, Lincoln Goldsmith, Kathryn Dickerson, Katie Shuler, Mary Knott. **Second Row:** Julie Comer, Lena Campbell, Natalie Nauman, April Slye, Katie Barlow, Julie Knight, Amanda Jones. **Back Row:** Shawn Comer, Jason Matthews, Andy Atkins.

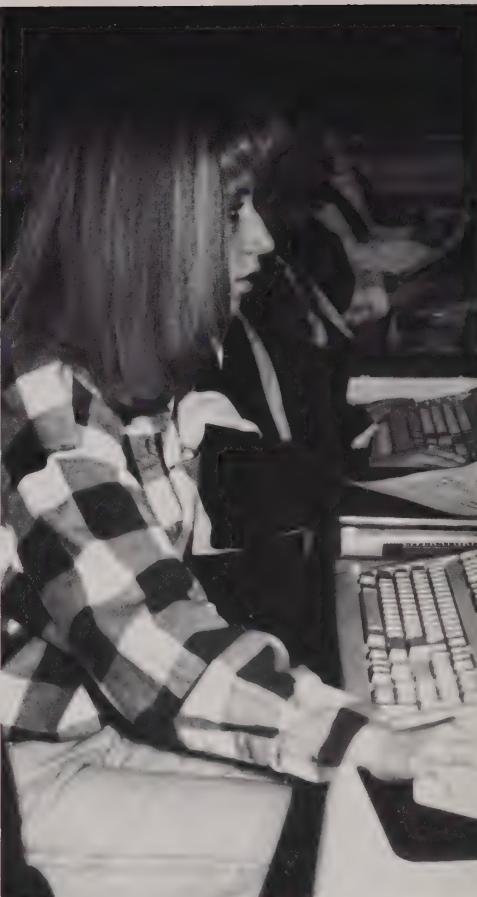
TABLE CONCENTRATION

Kelly Comer concentrates on aligning a table on the computer for keyboarding class. The class studied many ways to arrange information on documents. (LFD)



COMPUTER FRUSTRATION Mrs. Diana Alger helps Monica Lucas fix her work after the computer took it upon itself to change everything. Keyboarding was a good way to train for future jobs. (LFD)

JOB OUTLOOK Kristen Wheeler and Lisa Henderson watch Joe Farrugia show them how a newspaper is printed. Local businesses participated in Career Day. (LFD)



STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING **Front Row:** Christina Jenkins, Amy Price, Kelly Comer, Shannon Ryan, Kathy Dale. **Second Row:** Miranda Yager, Leslie Foltz, Christina Shuler, Casi Davis, Corey Palmer, David Dean. **Back Row:** Angie Goldsmith, Rob Hyers, Ross Good, Russ Rodriguez, John Henderson.



STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING **Front Row:** Lori Ruffner, Ashley Gorman, Tasha Lam, Rachel Sheets, Stephanie Cubbage, Marshal Pendry. **Second Row:** Melissa Quillen, Dana Grimley, Jessica Turner, Chasity Shifflett, Rachelle Royer, Joy Hensley, Heather Banton. **Back Row:** Sarah Davis, Amy Cave, Wendi Berni, Margo Baker, Ian Paxton, Crystal Breeden.



Business

classes feel like a job
but it's not quite 9 to 5

Who would have ever thought that school was a job? The students didn't get paid, but they did learn how to act and cope in a working environment all with the help of business classes. Students learned to expenses of personal businesses, how money is made in a job, and how to be successful in business.

In accounting, students learned how to rearrange figures and numbers into a working chronological order. The keyboarding classes worked on everything from reports to typing memos using computers. When a student was finished with their work assigned, it is printed and handed in for a grade. Sandy Morris

HARD WORK Katie Barlow concentrates on her work in accounting class. Computers made accounting easier to do. (LFD)

commented, "I enjoyed the typing in keyboarding, plus it helped prepare me for a prospective job."

Business offered work experience and often time, fun activities as well. There were various activities and some field trips. The field trips included, a day at James Madison University to observe business activities on campus, a trip to Merck & Co. to see how the plant was ran using modern technology, and a trip to KVK Precision to see what kind of work was offered.

On Halloween the FBLA purchased over two dozen pumpkins and had their members decorate them to take to Montvue Nursing Home. Another activity the club had Bonnie Barlow to come in and speak about her personal business, and the pros and cons of

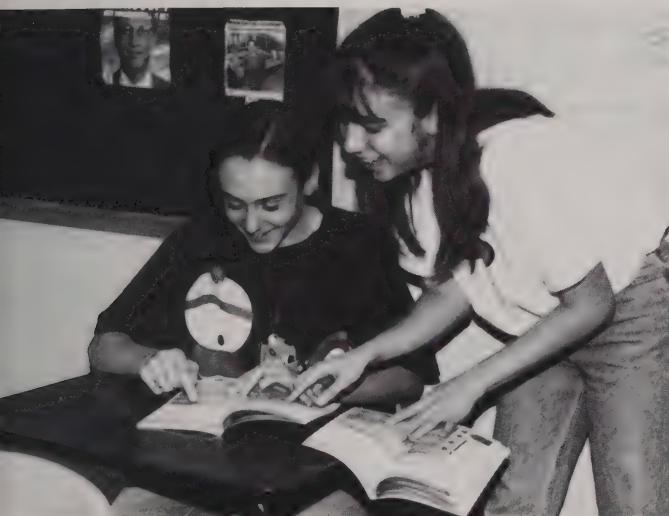
starting your own business. She said, "The importance of a personal business is to succeed."

The annual fundraiser for FBLA is the Tom Wat Showcase. The classes gained money to be able to take students on field trips and observe other business techniques.

Katie Barlow said, "I think that business really helps the students to become more responsible, and it provides a good learning experience when getting ready to enter the work force."

Kelly Comer responded on the same note by saying, "I think business classes are excellent, because they provide me with training in case I would decide to start my own private business."

(M. Lucas)



INTEREST FIND Michael Helm and April Baker look up interest rates in general business. The class taught the students how to prepare for bills and dealing with the stock market. (LFD)

PUMPKIN DECOR Stacey Vaughan and Brandi Tappy decorate pumpkins during an FBLA meeting. The pumpkins were sent to Montvue Nursing Home. (LFD)

Competition

takes students from halls to New Orleans

The competitive edge gave students a chance to earn awards and recognition. Students proved to be tough competitors in many different areas.

The school's entry in the VHSL creative folder contest received a rating of excellent. Jason Dovel was rated excellent in the essay category and Kathy Kerfoot got a superior rating and a honorable mention. In poetry, Buddy Jenkins and Brandi Purdham received ratings of good. For their short stories, Brandi Yager got a rating of excellent and Kris Kilkus received a rating of good.

Those selected for district chorus include Beth Keyser, Ryan Viands, Katie Barlow, Katie Shuler, Kathy Kerfoot, and Laura Good. Choir members competing in the Junior High Region-

als include Courtney Bouldin, Amber Smith, Samantha Bailey, Ryan Boyd, Michael Miller, and Isaac Smelser. During the Music Fest competition in Washington, D.C., the advanced choir received third and a rating of excellent, the mixed choir got first place and an excellent rating, and the Madrigal choir received second place and a rating of excellent.

Last year's yearbook received several awards, which includes first place by the VHSL, a gold medalist from the Columbia Press Association, and a rating of superior from SIPA.

In FFA competition, Bart Kite won first place at the federation extemporaneous speaking contest; Dustin Hebermehl got 1st in forestry judging; and Jennifer Keyser won 1st in the dairy com-

petition.

A total of thirty-seven FHA members participated in STAR events. Students that earned trophies included Sindy Armentrout, Julie Cardin, Kristen Comer, Tanya Comer, Wendy Comer, Brandy Cubbage, Jenny Cubbage, Dorothy Deavers, Natalie Dodson, Mike Dovel, Samantha Good, Steven Grimes, Amanda Ininger, Erica Knauff, Lori McAllister, Joni Miller, Kristen Reed, Julie Rodgers, Chrissy Rodgers, Chasity Shifflet, and Stacey Vaughn. (B. Yager)



BABY SHOWER Stacy Vaughn and Tanya Comer give baby care items to workers at Choices. The Work and Family Studies students held baby showers to collect ten baskets full of gifts. (FHA)



WILD STUDENTS Kristen Comer, Chasity Shifflet, Gigi Knauff, Julie Rodgers, Samantha Good, Lori McAllister, Wendy Comer, and Chrissy Rodgers pose with a winning STAR events entry. The state competition was held in Richmond. (J. Farruggia)

WINNING WRITERS Buddy Jenkins, Kris Kilkus, Brandi Yager, Jason Dovel, and Kathy Kerfoot read their winning entries. They participated in the VHSL creative folder contest. (J. Farruggia)





YOUNG HERO Laresa Roberts sits in class while being taped by WVPT. Laresa was one of the station's Young Hero winners. (LFD)



STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING Front Row: Julie Cardin, Samantha Good, Charlie Pettit, Jamie St.Clair, Kendra Souris, Scott Davis. Second Row: Jamie Miller, Stacey Richards, Amanda Comer, Matasha Owen, Dana Bolen. Back Row: Shannon Comer, Danielle Deluca.



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA Front Row: Jack Taylor, Dana Womack, Felicia Barnes, Lesley Taylor, Emily Clements, David Wright. Second Row: Michael Helm, Amy Cunningham, Pam McCoy, Nina Knight, Kelly Cubbage, Kevin Alger. Back Row: Brandi Purdham, Jeremy Hilliard, Nick Comer, Scott Davis, Michael Merica, Amber Dovel, April Baker.

Banquets and concerts round off year's end

End of year rush meant banquets, concerts, and last minute class projects like the launching of the rockets for physical science classes.

At the FFA banquet, former graduate Trey Keyser was the guest speaker. Michelle Rhinehart received the Star Green Hand award and Chris Comer was Star Chapter Farmer. The Star agribusiness award went to Derrick Mauck and Bart Kite was named most valuable member.

The annual FHA banquet held in May. Awards were given out after Erin Dodson gave the State president's message. Afterwards, a video of the year was presented.

The NHS banquet began with entertainment provided by the Jazz band. Their performance received a standing ovation.

After the dinner, NHS pins were presented to the National Honor Society's Senior members. Candidates for letters and bars with a 3.5 GPA were announced. Twenty-five seniors received theirs, along with nine juniors, eighteen sophomores, sixteen freshman and thirty-one eighth graders. Jeremy Parker and Katie Smith were recognized for having a GPA of 4.0 or above.

The Choral department annual Spring Show was held May 30. The advanced, madrigal, and girls choirs sang selections from the Festival competition. Various individuals and groups sang numbers. Katie Barlow performed "Angel from Above" a song she wrote in memory of J.J. Johnson.

The evening's high

point was the medley from *Les Miserables* done in costume and action.

At the band concert, the jazz band performed and received a standing ovation. The percussion ensemble performed followed by the symphony band which also received a standing ovation. David Queen received the John P. Sousa award. The Arion award went to Laura B. Good. The directors award went to Kathy Kerfoot and Samantha Hansbrough received the marching award. (T. Brinkley, S. Jones)

STAGE FRONT Katie Barlow and Katie Shuler sing "Bring him home" a medley from *Les Miserables*. The choir sang and acted out the songs from the play in costumes. (LFD)



OUT BACK Juniors in American history view a display of a civil war campsite. The 58th VA Infantry of reenactors included Shaun Comer, Brian Bosley, Danny Spain, and Ernie Campbell. (LFD)

TOP MARK Senior Emily Clements receives her letter from Ms. Shirley Harper. Ninety-nine people received awards for achieving a 3.5 GPA. (LFD)





LAID BACK Duane Lam, Adam Morris, Andrew Batman and others climb over a statue of Albert Einstein. They were in Washington, D.C. on a field trip. (M. Stone)

TOP AWARD State Vice-president Ginny Grimley awards Gigi Knauff with a senior appreciation trophy. Gigi was the president of the local FHA chapter and in the club for five years. (HRR)



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA Front Row: Phillip Daley, Jamie Eppard, Wendy Wright, Kim Knight, Buffy Gochenour, Amanda Stanley, Lisa Sellers, Katie Connery, Melissa Truax. Second Row: Derrick Cubbage, Brandon Showalter, Michael Stroupe, Pam Turner, Amy Tappy, Susan Gray, Shannon Crowley, Heather Alger. Back Row: Crystal Meadows, Shannon Freeze, Danny Spain, Jason Campbell, Talon Knight, Jeremy Clarke, Joseph Williams, Donnie Owens.



YEARBOOK STAFF Front Row: Melissa Potts, Tiffany Brinkley, Liane Wright, Christie Shuler, Sheena Sours, Kelly Comer, Monica Lucas, Krystal Parker. Second Row: Jennifer Royston, Brandy Yager, Casi Davis, Jennifer Campbell, Stephanie Jones, Sandy Morris, Paula Green. Back Row: David Queen, Mannie Whiteside, Brandy Painter, Miranda Beahm, Kevin Price, Jonathon Kite, Emily Davis. (Not pictured: Evy Brenner & April Hansbrough)



WATCHFUL EYE Andrew Bosley watches the awards ceremony during the last week of school. The awards ceremony was the last assembly of the year. (LFD)

Awards

AGRICULTURE: Jeff Sullivan, Michelle Rhinehart, T. J. Painter, Jennifer Keyser, Derrick Mauck, Jason Campbell, Bart Kite, and Mike Dovel. **ART:** Courtney Bouldin, Paula Green, Jay Adams, and Amy St. Clair. **BUDDY PLAN:** Lora Suddeth, Daniel Balberchak, Katie Barlow, Mary Knott, Candy Tharpe, Nick Pettit, Jennifer Kilkus, Wendy Hilliards, Kendra Sours, Samantha Goode, Monica D. Lucas, Yvonne Dove, Amber Smith, Pam Smith, and Samantha Miller. **BUSINESS:** Joannie Hilliards, Steve Grimley, Jackie Jenkins, Tara Goode, Brian Bosley, Jennifer Alger, Brennon Wilson, Joni Miller, Aaron Eastman, Phil Ruffner, and Shannon Freeze. **ENGLISH:** Ryan Boyd, Jennifer Mayes, William Balberchak, Jennifer Kilkus, Daniel Balberchak, Kim Cubbage, Bart Kite, Kathy Kerfoot, Jeremy Parker, and Katie Smith. **FOREIGN LANGUAGE:** Kim Richards, Rebecca Dovel, Danielle Deluca, Bonnie Queen, Kim Cubbage, Laurel Hammer, Daniel Balberchak, Emily Emmons, Brittany Wilson, and Amber Knighting. **SPANISH:** Christina Fox, Serena Molina, William Balberchak, Michelle Rhinehart, Frankie Sampson, Jackie McCoy, Brandi Tappy, Jason Dovel, Laura Good, Katie Smith, and Brandy Yager. **LATIN:** Jeremy Parker, Erin Woods, and Brian P. Cubbage. **NEW HORIZONS:** Emily Clements, Katherine Dickerson, Erin Dodson, Steve Grimley, Samantha Hansbrough, Matt Housden, Gigi Knauff, Morgan Monger, Jeremy Parker, Amber Price, Philip Ruffner, Katie Shuler, Amy St. Clair, Lora Suddeth, and Brennon Wilson. **PTA REFLECTIONS:** Tiffany Painter, Travis Pettit, John Potts, Kendall McAllister, April Hansbrough, Katie Barlow, and Brandy Yager. **GUIDANCE HELPERS:** Katie Smith, Samantha Hansbrough, Wesley Atkins, Jamie Flook, Carrie Atwood, Julie Knight, Katie Barlow, Michelle Shenk, Christina Flook, and Aaron Lucas. **ICT:** Crystal Meadows, Jason Campbell, Jeremy Hilliards, Scott Davis, and Melissa Truax. **LIBRARY SERVICE:** Laresa Roberts, Adam Purdham, Amanda Ininger, Nora Shifflett, Emily Emmons, Kevin Roudabush, Kevin Sullivan, Ursala Frano, and Chris Roberts. **SCA:** Katie Smith, Brian Bosley, Erin Foltz, Kim Cubbage, Daniel Dovel, Laura Beth Good. **MATHEMATICS:** Erica Wright, Amanda Meadows, Jonathan Frazier, Brad Couch, Laurel Hammer, Michael Showalter, Tiffany Cubbage, Kim Knight, Amy Cunningham, Bart Kite, Daniel Balberchak, William Balberchak, Bonnie Queen, Travis Pettit, Justin Trent, Gina Gregorich, Megan Marcey, Charles Courduff, Adam J. Knight. **MATHCOUNTS:** Amber Smith, Jennifer Mayes, Samantha Bailey, Jonathan Lawson, Josh Halstead, Adam Wright, Michael Showalter, Charles Courduff, and Kim Shifflett. **DETENTION HELPERS:** Emily Pence, Heather Roberts, Alicia Zeuner, Tara Goode, Jennifer Royston, Christie Shuler, Erica Knauff, Amanda Filder. **OFFICE HELPERS:** Amy Price, Jessica Higgs, April Syle, Julie Comer, Natalie Nau-man, Chris Wilson, Renee Cockrell, Brandi Tappy, Kristen Wheeler. **PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** Justin Trent, Jennifer Mayes, Nathaniel Burke, Jennifer Keyser, Wes Atkins, Jonie Miller. **PHYSICAL SCIENCE:** Jonathon Frasier. **EARTH SCIENCE:** William Balberchak. **BIOLOGY:** Daniel Balberchak. **CHEMISTRY:** Bart Kite. **PHYSICS:** Katie Smith. **SERVICE:** Morgan Monger. **BAUSCH AND LOMB:** Bart Kite. **SOCIAL STUDIES:** Jonthan Frazier, William Balberchak, Jay Adams, Jeremy Parker, Jeremy Lucas, Brandi Tappy, Adam Thompson, Laura Beth Good. **WORK AND FAMILY STUDIES:** Shenna Richards, Lori Ruffner, Erin Dodson, Natalie Dodson, Ginny Grimley, Joni Miller. **TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION:** Mike Dovel. **PRODUCTION TECHNOLOGY:** Dale Seal. **MANUFACTURING:** Adam McAlister. **CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY:** Nick Pettit. **ENGINEERING GRAPHICS:** Adam Thompson. **BASIC TECHNICAL DRAWING:** Jeremy Lucas. **President's Award for Educational Excellence:** Emily Clements, Kathryn Dickerson, Laura Beth Good, Samantha Hansbrough, Morgan Monger, Jeremy Parker, Connie Phillips, Katie Smith, Lora Suddeth, Adam Thompson, and Brennon Wilson. **Principal's Leadership Award:** Katie Lynn Smith. **Attendance Award:** Andrea Austin, Samantha Austin, Daniel Balberchak, William Balberchak, Brian Bosley, Ryan Boyd, Joyce Buracker, Tonya Burns, Jill Carothers, Shaun Comer, Gary Conley, Kim Cubbage, April Dovel, Brad Foltz, Leslie Foltz, Christina Fox, Jonathan Frazier, Laurel Hammer, Jenny Hensley, Ashley Housden, Buddy Jenkins, Joey Karnes, Anthony Kitta, Josh Knighton, Jessica Long, Brandi Mclain, Morgan Monger, John Potts, Melissa Potts, Albert Potts, Sheena Richards, Jeremy Rinaca, Chrissy Rodgers, Rachelle Royer, Jonathan Sullivan, Brittany Wilson. **5 Year Perfect Attendance:** Scott Davis.



Awards

await students
with excellent participation

The jazz band performed a jazzy welcome as students and staff filed into the auditorium for the final assembly of the year. Katie Shuler sang one number with the band then the curtains closed and Dr. Phenix came out to begin the awards-assembly.

The first awards were given out by Mark Griffin from Bridgewater College. He awarded schol-

LANGUAGE LEADERS

Brandy Tappy and Jason Dovel receive Spanish awards from Mrs. Carolyn Barrett. The Spanish department gave out 11 awards. (LFD)

arships to Brian Bosley, Kathryn Dickerson, Morgan Monger, Laura Good, Samantha Hansbrough, and Katie Smith. Professional Secretaries International awarded Joannie Hilliards with the Mary Coulter Scholarship to National Business College. Joannie received many other awards throughout the awards assembly.

Mike Dovel and Bekka Painter received the

American Legion Citizenship Award from Com-

mander James Jenkins of the Elkton American Le-

gion Post 222.

Awards were given by the various departments for academic performance and service.

Brothers Daniel and William Balberchak gathered five awards each for academic achievement. Scott Davis received special recognition and a pin for five years perfect attendance.

The choir closed the assembly with its final performance of a medley from *Les Miserables*. Courtney Bouldin and Ryan Viands dueted and Laura Good, Katie Shuler, and Kris Kilkus made an appearance before the curtains closed and everybody filed out. (S. Jones)



COMPUTER WHIZ Ms. Connie Lester awards Amy Cunningham with an award from the math department. Amy received her award for Computer Applications. (LFD)



SECRETARY HELP Ms. Heather Price presents Joanie Hilliards with a Mary Coulter scholarship to National Business College. Scholarships were given to seniors who were in the top percentage of the class. (LFD)

CHOIR SHOW Kathy Dale and Melissa Truax cradle dolls while singing in *Les Miserables* performed at the end of the awards assembly. (LFD)

DOWN TIME Brian Dietz sits on the bench because of an injury during football season. There were several injuries on the team during the season. (LFD)



EYE OPENER Shaun Comer gets his eyes checked by an athletic trainer after taking a hard hit. He was examined for a possible concussion. (KAP)

JUMP TIME Between quarters, Tanya Royer and Bekka Painter do a stunt. The cheerleaders performed during breaks in the game. (KAP)



Give ME a Break!

Although the athletic teams worked hard, many didn't get the breaks they hoped for. However, the members were glad to have played sports because of the victories they had and the friendships they made.

The football team got a tough *break* when both Brian Dietz and Steven Grimley were benched because of injuries. Fellow football team member, Jeremy Parker, became an athlete spotlighted as WHSV TV-3's Student/Athlete of the Week in March.

Getting a *break*, Russ Rodriguez of the Cross Country team became the school's first to compete at state. Rodriguez *broke* the record in running the mile in under five minutes.

The cheerleaders *broke* into the big time. They placed first in the district, second in the regional competition, and competed at state where they dropped two stunts during the final judging and experienced a bad *break*.

The hard playing varsity boys' basketball team experienced a tough *break*, ending the season with only one win.

The volleyball team, with its 13-6 season, hoped to win the district title but had a tough *break* at the first tournament match.

The early spring provided a *break* for baseball, softball, and track.





PRE-GAME STRETCH

Holly Mayes stretches before a home basketball game. The team hoped for a district win but fell short. (LFD)

SCOREBOARD CHECK

Kendall McAllister looks to see the score during a home game. McAllister was moved up to the varsity team near the conclusion of the season. (LFD)



HOOP DREAMS Ross Good takes a shot during a home game against Lu-ray. The team lost in the final seconds of the game. (LFD)

Whether fishing, weight lifting, tubing or riding horses for shows,

Students participate in sports

Whether crashing cars, riding horses, skate boarding, or trying to catch that monster bass, students spent numerous hours practicing or just enjoying their own individual sport.

Brian Vaughn said, "I often get together with my friends to ride and race my CR 125. We often get together to go to professional races at Budd's Creek, Maryland or Dansville, Virginia.

Students often made time for their sport after school or on the weekends. Students often said that when summer time came around they end up playing more sports outside than they do in any other seasons of the year.

Kevin Price said, "I often get together with my fishing buddies to go for that BIG fish. Even though I do not end up with that monster fish every time, I always end up having as much as possible."

In March, the Superlift took place in the gymnasium. Page lifters ended up trying for second place with Luray High School.

Jeremy Parker, was the top



PROUD RIDER Bobby Jo Bradly stands beside her horse South Wind Tutu. She competed in western pleasure riding in her spare time. (C. Gray)



HIGH FLYER Scott Campbell jumps on his dirt bike while riding trails near his house. Many students often rode after school for sport and competition at places such as Budds Creek or Dansville. (E. Campbell)



MAD DRIVER Garret Turner places first in his heat their and sixth over all in the derby that was held at the Luray fair grounds. Garret often compete to get rid of his passion for crashing cars. (B. Turner)

heavyweight pound for pound. He squatted 460, benched 265, and deadlifted 460 to a mass a total of 1,135 pounds Parker finished third in the 198 - 220 class. He ended up with a 5.775 bodyweight percentage to win the top heavy weight honor.

Kelli Provow placed third with 535 pounds as her total, with Amy St. Clair right behind her placing fourth with 535 pounds.

In the light weight classes, Nick Pettit ended up placing second place with 620 pounds. Steve Grimley placed second with a total weight of 1,225 pounds. In the heavy weight class.

Students often went tubing and sleigh riding in the winter. One of the most popular spots to go was Massanutten Ski Lodge. There was a new tubing slope put in that ended up to be a popular spot for friends to hang out or just have fun. (J. Whiteside)



QUICK POSE Brandy Tappy and Angela Goldsmith stop on a wintery day, after tubing at Massanutten Ski lodge. Students often visited the ski lodge when they had free time. (CJS)



BIG LIFT Duane Lam attempts to complete a lift at the superlift held in the schools gym. Duane ended up competing 320 pounds. There was a turn out of ten schools. (JCW)



BASS MASTERS Kevin Price and Manie Whiteside spent some time on the water, on a cool spring day. They often got together to improve on their fishing skills. (R. Viands)



PERFECT JUMP Billy Drennan attempts to do a 360° shovet-flip at Roanoke tennis court. Billy and friends sometimes got together to sharpen their skating skills. (BRS)

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TEAM PEP The sophomore class led by Sheena Sours placed third in the victory cry during the fall pep rally. Pep rallies got the fans and the team charged for the games. (STAFF)



BASS SUPPORT Nathaniel Campbell, Jason Campbell, and Joey Shifflet cheered on the cheerleaders at district competition. Varsity cheerleaders went to state and fans followed them even to Northern Virginia. (KAP)



PARENTAL SUPPORT Mrs. Joyce Comer attended the Parent's Night game. Some parents attended every game throughout the year. (LFD)

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ODD JOBS Ginny Grimley managed the boys' basketball team where she folded and handed out uniforms. Managers also kept scores, carried water bottles, and did what was needed. (LFD)



Through mixed weather conditions and tough seasons, parents, community, and

Students show sideline support

"All you people in the stands give your Panther team a hand," chanted the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders offered support throughout the year. Cheerleaders attended all football and basketball games and gave the team sideline support.

The players made the game happen, but the fans in the stands were what made winning worth it. During football season, dedicated fans would sit through the rain and cold winds just to watch our team play and show their school spirit. Parents, teachers, and students were what the fans were made up of. Showing that people of all ages can give a school support. Some parents came to every game throughout the season.

Support was not only in the stands, it was also on the field or on the courts. Players that had been hurt or benched for certain reasons gave the team a little extra push. Managers were also a source of support. They helped to hand out uniforms, kept team statistics and carried water bottles.

"I felt managing one of the school's teams would help them out and give them some support," Leslie Butler said.

The Booster Club sold coffee, hot chocolate and snacks at all the games. The Booster Club, made up of parents that helped support all the teams financially as well as morally. Some of the people running the booster club have not had children in school for many

years. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Buracker have been faithful members for over 25 years.

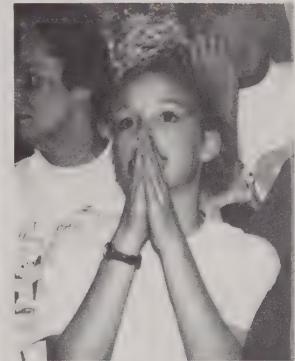
There was even support throughout the halls of the school. Posters were made up and put on the wall for all to see. When cheerleaders went to state competition the fence was decorated with styrofoam cups and stars.

Robin Robertson cheerily said, "I had a blast decorating the halls right before state cheerleading competition."

During the year, support seemed to come from everywhere, coaches, parents, and fellow teammates. From pep rallies to attendance at rainy games, fans were there no matter what. (M. Potts)



MEDIC ALERT Brian Purdham is taped because of a jammed finger. Members of the team were given all the medical attention they needed from the team doctors. (KAP)



DEEP HOPES Robyn Robertson pays close attention to the cheerleaders' stunts and performances. She and many others spent hours watching and hoping the cheerleaders would place first at state. (LFD)

VOCAL FAN Wendie Comer was one of the fans who attended many games to show her school spirit. Wendie was a vocal and inspiring member of the support team. (LFD)

Stats & Faces

“Going to state was a new experience and provided us with many new challenges.”
Laura Beth Good



Varsity Cheerleaders Front Row: Laura Good, Kathryn Dickerson, Bekka Painter; Second Row: Samantha Hansbrough, Gigi Knauff, Julie Knight, Tanya Comer; Back row: Tanya Royer, Kristin Comer, Jenny Alger



JV Cheerleaders Front Row: Rachelle Royer, Hollie Comer; Second Row: Leslie Foltz, Christie Shuler, Chasity Shifflett; Back Row: Erin Foltz, Melissa Nebel, Genna Robertson, Emily Ryder



Eight Grade Cheerleaders Front row: Darlene Fluke, Ashley Fradey, Robin Robertson, Samantha Miller; Second Row: Jill Coruthers, Matasha Owens, Tiffany Kandill, Cecilia Wilson, Jody Wyant; Back Row: Ashley Pence, Tess Hardy, Tessa Rodgers, Stacey Richards, Robin Letourneau





HIGHER THAN LIFE Rochelle Royer tops off a JV liberty. This was the first time a JV squad preformed a liberty. (KAP)

EXCITE THE CROWD Bekka Painter pumps up the crowd with a chant before the district competition. Crowd participation boosted scores and the spirits of the cheerleaders. (CJS)



In an extended season the squad gains the district title, places second at regional, and advances to

First State Competition

During the summer, JV and Varsity cheerleaders attended the UCA cheer camp at JMU for four days. Laura Beth Good and Samantha Hansbrough were selected as UCA Varsity All-Stars. Christie Shuler made JV All-Stars, becoming the first JV from Page to ever make All-Stars. Both squads returned home with several first, second, and third place trophies and ribbons.

With many tiring nights and exhausting days, practice became crucial to form a winning squad that could excite the crowd.

A new helping hand for the cheerleaders came from JMU's cheer coach, Rick Hill, who came during the summer to teach both JV and Varsity squads new cheers, stunts, and

PERFECT DIAMOND The varsity cheerleading squad preform an flawless inverted diamond head. This student was both different and very difficult. (KAP)

a dance. Rick Hill returned one day to help the Varsity squad form their competition routine.

"Rick Hill provided us with a tough challenge and gave us high expectations to meet," said Christie Shuler.

Cheerleaders took on many responsibilities, such as organizing the back to school dance, participating in all SCA activities, and making favors for sports participants.

Eighth grade cheerleading consisted of fourteen girls instead of the traditional 10. As a result they had to split themselves into a blue squad and a white squad.

The JV squad consisted of five sophomores and four freshmen. They cheered for home JV football, JV and Varsity girls' basketball, and boys' Varsity basketball.

The varsity squad advanced through the district and regional competitions to compete in the first single A state

competition. Going all the way to state meant hard work, determination, and prolonged practices. The practices paid off when the squad gave a flawless performance and won the district title. They advanced to place second at the regional competition, which qualified them for state. At the final state competition the squad maintained an excellent performance level and finished in fourth place.

Bekka Painter, Laura Beth Good, and Samantha Hansbrough made 1st team all district and 1st team regional. Kathryn Dickerson made 2nd team all District and 2nd team all regional. Julie Knight, Gigi Knauff, and Tanya Royer all had honorable mentions. At the winter sports banquet, Gigi Knauff and Julie Knight received the outstanding cheerleader awards. Jenny Alger was named the most improved.

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PERFECT PUTT Michael Helm sinks a putt at hole 3. Putting was an important part of the team's game. (SW)



REGIONAL RUN Ashley Davis sprints toward the finish line at the regional CC meet. He placed 36th. (CLD)

"I have run cross country for three years, and every run is as rough as the first one." Kevin Sullivan. (CLD)



Golf Team		
199	Brentsville	179
	Strasburg	203
177	Clarke County	194
179	Strasburg	195
	Stonewall	162
	Manassas Park	204
189	Broadway	169
	Brentsville	176
195	Strasburg	205
	Luray	199
182	Strasburg	195
	Central	204
196	Stonewall	158
	Randolph Macon	197
198	Luray	197
	Clarke County	224
204	Central	197
156	Manassas Park	154
	Osborne Park	164
	Record	
	3-7	
	Cross Country Team Record	
	6-7	



GOLF TEAM: **Front Row:** Chase Heatwole, Anthony Wilson, Michael Helm, Adam Knighton, and Josh Knighton. **Back Row:** Scott Wymer, Jason Campbell, David Dean, Joey Karnes, and Bryan Frymyer.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: **Front Row:** Manager Casi Davis, Andrew Batman, Derek Foltz, and Manager Sandy Morris. **Back Row:** Adam Purdham, Ross Good, Russ Rodriguez, Ashley Davis, Kevin Sullivan, and Bart Kite.

LONG STRETCH Ross Good and Kevin Sullivan stretch before a CC meet against Clark County, Luray, and Rappahannock. (LMW)





Two cross country runners and golf team compete in Regionals while

Rodriguez Advances to State

Although there are few spectators at Cross Country meets, the team, coached by Stan Price, experienced an excellent year. At daily practices they ran at least three miles. They also did many different drills to work on special skills and always endurance. They put forth a great effort for each run all season.

At the Shenandoah District meet hosted by Strasburg, the team finished fifth with a good showing. Russ Rodriguez, most valuable runner of the year, finished in 10th place, with a time of

EXHAUSTED EFFORT Russ Rodriguez pushes himself to complete his final half mile. The last mile always required the greatest effort. (CLD)

17:34. Ashley Davis, not too far behind, finished 14th place, with a time of 17:41. Rodriguez and Davis were the only two from Page to qualify for the Group A Region B meet. Also with respectable scores, their teammates finished as follows: Andrew Batman placed 17th, 17:51; Kevin Sullivan placed 30th, 19:13; and Bart Kite placed 36th, 21:00.

Advancing to the Regional meet at Charlottesville, Russ Rodriguez finished 14th, with a finishing time of 18:47, qualifying for the Virginia High School League State Cross Country meet at Great Meadows. With a time not quite enough, Ashley Davis finished in 36th place, with a time of 19:40.

At the state meet, Russ Rod-

iguez placed 68th out of 123 of the state's best runners. Rodriguez was the first boy from Page to ever qualify and compete in a VHSL State Cross Country meet.

Even with young golfers coach, Scott Wymer, had high expectations for the golf team. These expectations were reached when they finished second at the Shenandoah District meet, only being defeated by 44 strokes by Strasburg. It was the first time in three seasons that PCHS scored below 400.

Jason Campbell medaled in the second match of the year against Clark County, with a score of 41 strokes. Anthony Wilson medaled twice, with scores of 41 and 44.

(C. Shuler)

O BRYCE RESORT



TEED OFF Jason Campbell tees off at the Bryce Resort. Driving became regular part of the team's practice. (SW)

MENTAL MOTIVATION Ashley Davis and Russ Rodriguez stretch to prepare themselves for the regional competition. (CLD)

Even with a 2-8 record,
The District acknowledges six players while

Three Gain Regional Recognition

After putting forth a consistent effort throughout the season, football players became proud of their efforts but disappointed by their overall season records of 2-8 in the district. After hours of grueling practices, players began to wonder if it would ever pay off. Sometimes it did, games like the one against Manassas Park made the team remember why they played and what it felt like to win. Coaches pushed the players to no end in order to get the results they wanted.

Shaun Comer said "Practice was hardest during the summer but it was worth all the trouble."

Brian Purdham, the most valuable player of the year with 27 catches covering 511 yards, scored 11 touchdowns and three two point conversions for a total of 72 points for the season.

Shaun Comer attempted 187

passes 85 of which he completed. Comer threw 11 touchdown passes for the season and passed for 1303 yards.

Darren Viands rushed 142 times for 803 yards, while Mike Dovel rushed 62 times for 394 yards.

Seniors Jeremy Parker, Brian Purdham and Mike Dovel; junior Darren Viands; and sophomores David Shenk and Kevin Roudabush. Made all district team regional selections were seniors Jeremy Parker and Brian Purdham and sophomore David Shenk.

"Being chosen for All District Team was a great honor," prided Mike Dovel.

There were some injuries throughout the season. Steve Grimley and Brian Di-

etz both sustained hits that injured their ankles and put them out of play for the season.

"When I went down and felt that pain I knew I was out for the year," grimaced Brian Di-etz.

Even though the team did not come out on top, they made everyone look around and realize what exactly team work was.

Jeremy Parker, Defensive Player of the Year, summed up the season, "I felt we showed tremendous amounts of teamwork. Even if we didn't come out on top, we all worked together and that is what the game is all about." (M. Potts)

QUICK ESCAPE Shaun Comer barely escapes from being tackled by a George Mason player. Shaun was often forced to run the ball. (KAP)



GETAWAY ATTEMPT Darren Viands tries to avoid being tackled by a Clarke County player. Darren ran 142 times for 803 yards. (KAP)



HARD RUN Brian Purdham fights for extra yardage during a Strasburg game. Purdham's team lost 24-38. (KAP)

DIVING CATCH David Shenk stretches out to grab a pass. David caught 35 passes for 395 yards. (KAP)





Stats & Faces

Varsity				J.V.	
18	Brentsville	21	22	William Monroe	28
0	Broadway	41	0	Stonewall	32
58	Mansas Park	7	22	Strasburg	28
21	George Mason	20	0	Clarke County	21
24	Strasburg	38	28	Central	7
38	William Monroe	48	6	Luray	41
24	Clarke County	48		Record 1-5	
28	Central	35			
22	Luray	30			
0	Stonewall	33			

Record 2-8



J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: **Front Row:** Brandon Dinges, Michael Breeden, Jason Roberts, Nathaniel Burke, Chad Umberger, Derrick Rinaca, Michael Miller, TJ Painter, Brad Stoneberger. **Back Row:** TR Pence, Ryan Boyd, Drew Good, Greg Knight, Nathan Price, Ricky Lucas, Zach Gray, Andrew Bosley, Dusty Turner.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: **Front Row:** Kevin Roudaush, Brian Bosley, Jeremy Parker, Steve Grimley, Brian Purdham, Andy Atkins, Shaun Comer, Mike Dovel, Ernie Campbell. **Second Row:** Coach Dick Crawford, Tiffany Kandall, Kendall McAlister, Chad Umberger, Jesse Johnson, Mike Miller, Duane Lam, David Shenk, Darren Viands, Wayne Buraker, Brian Dietz, Jesse Comer, Matasha Owens, Brad Stoneberger, Coach Jim Burke, Coach Kevin Morris. **Back Row:** RJ Cubbage, Jason Roberts, Michael Breeden, Tim Hall, Derrick Dovel, Nathaniel Burke, TJ Painter, Willie Cardin, PJ Knight, Bobby Roberts, Brandon Dinges.

SWIFT TURN Darren Viands changes directions to avoid being tackled by a Manassas Park player. Darren was named second team offensive running back. (KAP)

With an 8-2 district record,
the team includes Kristen Wheeler,

Scorer of 1000 career points

After the losing their first game, the girls' basketball team returned with determination and effort by winning several games in a row. Several games in a row.

One of the most highlighted games of the season took place on home court with Eastern Mennonite. The scores remained close throughout the game. In the final 10 seconds, the team was behind by one. Senior Holie Mayes drove the ball up court with only two seconds remaining. While releasing the ball, she was fouled but even better, she made the shot! Holie then got the chance to shoot her foul shot, which won the game without going into overtime.

During the summer the team attended basketball camp at UVA. While there they worked

on fundamentals and played games against other schools.

Practice times became hectic as they usually spent two to three hours after school.

The girls commented that they had the most fun on the way to and from the away games. Jenny Hensley said, "It was a lot of fun to talk with your friends that you don't see as often in school."

The team ended up into the District tournament at the end of the season. The first game against Clarke County, was easily won. However, the next game, was more difficult. because five girls had been suspended from the game. The players didn't play so hard knowing that they didn't have their complete team there behind them. They lost the game to Stonewall Jackson by thirty-

three points.

During the season, the team prided themselves with two wins against double-A schools, Spotswood and Broadway.

The four seniors, Kristen Wheeler, Julie Comer, Hollie Mayes, and Amy Cardin were captains. On September 25, Kristen Wheeler scored the 1000th point of her career against William Monroe. Wheeler's team won 71-52.

Hollie Mayes was named to the all Tournament team for her efforts during the *Valley Banner* classic.

Beth Keyser said, "Although we lost our last tournament game, I am very proud of the team's effort throughout our season."

(M Lucas & J Whiteside)



INTENSE PLAY April Morrison attempts to get the ball by a Stonewall player. Although the team gave great effort, Morrison's team lost 48-64. (KAP)



AWE STRUCK Players, Sharon Terry, Brandi Tappy, Stacey Vaughan, and Beth Keyser watch the game from the sidelines. The bench players kept the team on the court pepped. (KAP)

HOLD UP Kristen Wheeler comes to a halt while headed for the basket. Kristen was one of the four senior captains. (LFD)



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Varsity Girls' Basketball

16	Spotswood	62	10	William Monroe	30
60	Spotsylvania	56	22	Broadway	52
56	William Monroe	32	48	Rappahannock	32
51	Broadway	48	26	Eastern Mennonite	37
80	Rappahannock	47	33	Eastern Mennonite	38
38	Eastern Mennonite	31	13	Broadway	44
49	Eastern Mennonite	48	37	Rappahannock	26
52	Broadway	61	34	William Monroe	35
61	Rappahannock	46	28	Central	56
71	William Monroe	52	21	Stonewall	62
52	Central	71	30	Luray	32
58	Stonewall Jackson	84	20	Strasburg	79
58	Luray	50	52	Clark County	62
66	Strasburg	30	17	Central	71
67	Clarke County	36	18	Stonewall	53
32	Central	66	42	Luray	41
48	Stonewall Jackson	64	24	Strasburg	48
59	Luray	62	30	Clark County	28
56	Strasburg	37			
60	Clarke County	38			

J.V. Girls' Basketball

District

64	Clarke County	34
25	Stonewall Jackson	58

Record 14-8



GIRLS' VARIETY BASKETBALL TEAM **Front row:** Erica Nauman, Chrissy Rogers, Sheena Sours. **Second row:** April Morrison, Amy Cardin, Julie Comer, Kristen Wheeler, Hollie Mayes, Sharon Terry. **Back row:** Coach Chris Newman, Stacey Vaughan, Jenny Hensley, Beth Keyser, April Foltz, Amy Hilliards, Brandi Tappy, Coach Chad Price.



GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM **Front row:** Ariel Denham, Jennifer Dovel, Amy Price, Miranda Yager, Joy Hensley. **Second row:** Erica Nauman, Christina Stanley, Samantha Good, Julie Comer, Amanda Fiddler, Sheena Sours. **Back row:** Coach Chris Newman, Casi Davis, Amy Good, Stacey Painter, Sarah Davis, Brandy McLain, Jennifer Keyser, Chrissy Rodgers, Coach Chad Price.

TRANSITION Kristen Wheeler looks for a player to pass the ball. Kristen scored her 1000th point in her high-school basketball career. (J. Ferrugia)



HARD DRIVE April Morrison dribbles by two Strasburg players to score. The team won the game 66-30. (KAP)

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J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL

37	William Monroe	65	42	Stonewall	47
44	Broadway	58	52	Luray	40
34	E.H.M.S.	44	45	Strasburg	41
51	Rappahannock	35	36	Central	77
24	Rappahannock	38	29	Clarke	58
33	William Monroe	36	58	Stonewall	66
58	E.H.M.S.	46	53	Luray	46
38	Riverheads	39	28	Strasburg	49
43	Rappahannock	39	20	Clarke	63
34	Broadway	30		Record 8-12	
48	Central	74			



J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Josh Knighton, Kendall McAllister, Michael Lucas, Bub Morrison, Chad Umberger. BACK ROW: Coach Scott Wymer, Michael Miller, Andrew Bosely, Joey Karnes, Adam Purdham, Ronnie Leslie, Russ Rodriguez.



8TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Gary Foltz, Greg Knight, Alberto Gomez, Nathan Gray, Justin Trent. BACK ROW: Derek Foltz, Justin Dofflemyer, Dane Blosser, Travis Tappy, Anthony Jewell, Jeremy Madden, Zach Gray.



8TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Amber Smith, Sarah Wilson, Crystal Nebel, Christie Campbell, Samantha Miller, Cecilia Wilson. BACK ROW: Megan Tate, Manager Erica Wright, Tabitha Cardin, Cyrsatl Shifflett, Diana Hall, Coach Bruce Short, Jackie Williams, Tiffany Campbell, Manager Barbara Kisling, Amber Good.



Eighth grade and J.V. teams provide opportunities for

Sharpening the skills of players

Revved and ready to go, the 8th grade boys' basketball team paraded out onto the court for the first game of the season. At their first victory, against the Strasburg Rams, the team scored 37 to 27. Unfortunately the team could not keep a winning streak going.

"Even though I was second string point guard, I still played. I enjoyed the season and had fun," said Derek Foltz.

"Mr. Bruce Short wanted us to win and provided good coaching skills, but we took unnecessary shots," commented Zach Gray, the team's point guard.

The team's record was 4-10.

DRIVE THRU Adam Purdham dribbles past a Luray Bulldog player. Purdham was an 8th grader playing on the J.V. team. (LFD)



The 8th grade girls' team proved that practice and hard work helped during their season.

"The team members were hard working and showed good sportsmanship. They



UP AND AWAY Ronnie Leslie flies toward the basket to make a shot. He was at a home game against Luray High. (KAP)



PASSWORD While guarded by a Madison player, Zach Gray tries to pass to a teammate. Zach was the team's point guard. (KKP)

gave 100% at every game and were always willing to go the extra mile. I never heard anyone on the team bad mouth some other team or put down their fellow teammate," commented Barbara Kisling, a manager.

Their record was 5-8.

The J.V. boys worked together to keep the whole team going.

Adam Purdham, an eighth grader who played for the J.V. team said, "I was happy," referring to the time he scored 15 points in a single game.

Coach Scott Wymer said "The first game against Stonewall was probably the most difficult game of the season."

The J.V. boys' team had a record of 8-12. (T. Brinkley)

TEAM-UP Chad Umberger and Ronnie Leslie work together to keep possession of the ball. **Team effort.** (KAP)

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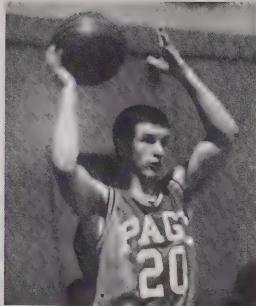
COME BACK Starting center Ross Good drives for the ball after a turnover. Good's team lost the game 48-49 at the last second. (KAP)



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NO SHOT Ashley Davis tries to shoot a lay-up while being guarded by Luray's Josh Nichol. Ashley was the McDonald Player of the game chosen by WLCC's John Natalie. (KAP)



"The two losses to Luray were the hardest ones to deal with because of the rivalry," said Kevin Roudabush. (KAP)

Varsity Boys' Basketball	
61	William Monroe
59	Broadway
55	Eastern Mennonite
48	Rappahannock
44	Rappahannock
51	William Monroe
56	Eastern Mennonite
58	Riverheads
62	Broadway
38	Central
65	Rappahannock
62	Stonewall
48	Luray
55	Strasburg
36	Central
53	Clarke
60	Stonewall
61	Luray
52	Strasburg
27	Clarke
60	Stonewall
	Record 1-19



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL **FRONT ROW:** Ginny Grimley (Manager), Tim Hall, Ian Rudolph, Ashley Davis, Shaun Comer, Kevin Roudabush, Genna Robertson (Manager). **BACK ROW:** Chrissy Rodgers (Manager), Coach David Baker, Adam Knighton, David Comer, Ross Good, David Shenk, Erin Robertson (Manager), Casi Davis (Manager).



TEAM WORK Tim Hall looks for an open man. Page lost to Stonewall with a score of 60-79. (KAP)





Ross Good achieves second team place in district and all-tournament, but

The team gains only a single win

Hard sweat, pumping adrenaline, and the agony of defeat accented the varsity boys' basketball season. After 19 straight losses, the team's preseason high hopes for the season diminished.

Captain Ashley Davis said, "We went into every game thinking we could win and after the game we came out thinking if one thing could have been changed, maybe the game would have gone the other way. We had a pretty young team and even though things didn't go the way we wanted them to, we always played our hardest."

A few of the games were "buzzer beaters", which meant they came down to the last second. Both emotion packed games

HANDS OFF Guard Ashley Davis attempts to get the ball under control after slipping. Davis' team was defeated by Stonewall 65-62. (KAP)

with Luray came down to the last shot with Page losing both.

Throughout the year, two to three hour practices were held almost every day to learn new plays or to work on old plays. Even though practices were demanding, the players agreed that they were needed.

Even though the year didn't turn out the greatest, good things did happen to the players. Ross Good made the All-tournament team as well as making the Second team All-district. In the Shenandoah District, Ross Good led the Shenandoah District with 215 total rebounds. Ross Good, Ashley Davis and Kevin Roudabush were also three of the leading free throw shooters in the district. At the athletic banquet, Ross received leading rebounder, Hall of Fame, and free throw leader. Ashley Davis received Offensive

Player of the year, as well as his captain star. Shaun Comer also received a captain star and Defensive Player of the year. Kevin Roudabush received an honorable mention for the Defensive Player of the year. David Comer received Most Improved and Adam Knighton received an honorable mention.

With less than five games left, the team lost two players. As a result, Coach Baker moved Adam Knighton and Russ Rodriguez up from J.V. For a few practices before the District tournament, Kendall McAlister and Bub Morrison joined the Varsity team.

The season ended at the Shenandoah District Tournament. Many expressions of sadness were felt, not only because they lost the game, but also because the season was over.

(C. Davis)



FAST STOP Forward Shaun Comer stops to shoot over Luray's Nolan Jeffries. Page lost both games to the rival Luray by one point. (KAP)

FREE SHOT Ashley Davis gets a free shot while Chris Riner and Nolan Jeffries look on. Davis and Ross Good led the team in free throws. (KAP)

Kristen Wheeler makes first team all-district and all-regional, while

Varsity finishes second in district

Teamwork and constant effort summed up the volleyball season. Although the weeks were filled with extended practices, due to the early releases and hour delays, everyone tried to give all they had to make it a winning season. With their team set-up Page had all the ingredients for a winning season. Despite its losses, the volleyball team experienced a successful season. With three seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and two freshman on the team, they gave their all in every match. The team ended the season with a 13-6 record.

What a great way to start off the new year beating Broadaway in straight sets 15-5 and 15-4. After returning from a nearly two-week break Coach Knight desperately wanted his team back out on the court. "We have 5 matches in 10 days all which are very important," commented Coach Knight. True enough they were

important matches and all but one were district matches. After February 14 it was clear that the only team in their way was Central.

The team hoped to capture the Shenandoah District title. They went to the tournament second in the district, but lost to Central High School. The hard work finally paid off for the players as individuals, Kristen Wheeler not only made first team All-District but also received placement on the All-Regional team. Jenny Hensley and Sharron Terry received placement on the second team. Other awards also highlighted the teams outstanding performance. Sharron Terry received most improved player, and Kristen Wheeler received the Hall of Fame award for her outstanding achievements in volleyball. Michelle Rhinehart, a sophomore on the J.V. team commented, "It was definitely a hectic year with all the delays

and early releases but we gave our all and played our best". It was a hectic season for the J.V. team after the dismissal of their coach early in the season. That loss caused extra weight to be put on everyone's shoulders including the players. But in time they found Donna Wolfe to replace her, she helped with practices and even coached the games.

"It was an all around test of patience, but we made it through the season just fine though we experienced losses we wouldn't have traded the chance to play. Even though this wasn't a tremendous winning season the girls' gave it their best and became winners even though they didn't hold a title. (S. Jones)

TEAM SPIRIT At game's end, Chasity Bailey and fellow teammates congratulate Turner Ashby on their win. Turner Ashby is on 0-2 and 1-2 in both matches. (K.A.P.)



BUMP OVER Kathy Dale returns the ball while teammates Sharron Terry and Chasity Bailey look on against Turner Ashby. Turner Ashby won 2-1. (J.C.W.)



READY . . . SET Waiting to receive and return a serve, Sharron Terry, Jenny Hensley, Kristen Wheeler get into ready position. The girls had to practice from every position to make sure to recover the ball. (K.A.P.)



TAP SHOT Kristen Wheeler taps the ball over the net. Kristen was inducted into the Hall of Fame at the winter athletic banquet. (J.C.W.)



Stats & Faces

VARSITY

			J.V.
2	Rappahanock	0	1 Rappahanock
2	Broadway	0	0 Broadway
2	William Monroe	0	2 William Monroe
1	Turner Ashby	2	0 Turner Ashby
2	William Monroe	1	2 William Monroe
0	Central	2	0 Central
2	Rappahanock	0	0 Rappahanock
2	Broadway	0	2 Broadway
1	Stonewall	2	0 Stonewall
0	Turner Ashby	2	2 Turner Ashby
2	Strasburg	0	2 Strasburg
2	Clarke County	0	1 Clarke County
0	Central	2	0 Central
2	Luray	1	1 Luray
2	Stonewall	0	1 Stonewall
2	Luray	1	2 Luray
2	Strasburg	1	0 Strasburg
2	Clarke County	0	0 Clarke County

District Tournament
1 Stonewall

Record
6-12

Record
13-6



J.V. VOLLEYBALL **Front Row:** Amy Price, Pam Smith, Rachel Sheets, Sheena Richards, Diana Hall. **Back Row:** Megan Marcey (manager), Tiffany Campbell, Jennifer Keyser, Jennifer Mayes, Brandy McLain, Michelle Rhinehart, Joy Hensley, Nancy Alger (manager).



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL **Front Row:** Chasity Bailey, April Morrison, Amy St. Clair, Amy Cardin, Kristen Wheeler, Raven Hilliards, Jenny Hensley. **Back Row:** Wendy Berry (manager), Stephanie Kibler, Kathy Dale, Laurel Hammer, Sharron Terry, Jessica Long (manager), Alan Knight (coach).

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PATIENT WAIT J.V. player Joy Hensley anticipates a pass during practice. Daily practice usually lasted from 2-3 hours. (LFD)



BALL CART Danielle Deluca chooses a ball during J.V. practice. Passing drills were a big part of every practice. (LFD)



BLOCK OUT Katie Smith, April Foltz, and Julie Comer rejoice after Comer pitched her first no hitter. Comer led the team to a 15-0 win against Luray. (LFD)



FLY BALL Darlene Flook gets under a fly ball during a junior varsity practice. Flook was the right fielder for the team. (LFD)



Softball team competes
in quarter finals and

Comer pitches a Luray no-hitter

The softball team lost its first game of the season but came back with a 16-1 victory over Rappahanock.

Stacey Vaughan commented, "The season started off really slow but, teamwork helped drastically."

One of the most thrilling victories during the season was the 4-3 win over Spotswood, a AA school. The game lasted for eleven innings.

Pitcher Amy Cardin commented, "I thought the game would never end! That game proved the team ready."

After a 10-2 drubbing of Stonewall, the team advanced to district semifinals. There they beat Central to go on to the Region B quarter finals.

"The victory against Luray on their own turf boosted our confidence, but the Central game was the best because it

advanced us to regionals," commented Hollie Mayes.

At regionals Page lost to William Monroe, and eventual state runner-up, by one point.

Coach Alan Knight commented, "It was a disappointing loss to be so close."



CATCH PRACTICE Samantha Good practices before a game. Good played the position of catcher for the team. (LFD)

Pitcher Julie Comer had a good season. She broke four school records including the most strikeouts, most innings pitched which was 423 2/3, and the best ERA which was 1.92. She also pitched two no-hitters this season, and five during her whole softball career.

Julie Comer commented, "It came as a surprise to me, especially with the four records that I broke."

A tremendous amount of talent was on the team with five girls named to first team all-district. These girls were Hollie Mayes, Julie Comer, Amy Cardin, Katie Smith, and Michelle Rhinehart. Amanda Fidler was named to second team all-district. (Heather Roberts)

SWING BATTER Jennifer Doel takes a swing during a junior varsity game against Luray. Dovel led her team in hitting. (CJS)



Stats & Faces

VARSITY SOFTBALL

0	William Monroe	6		
16	Rappahannock	1		
1	Spotswood	2		
2	William Monroe	1		
4	Spotswood	3		J.V. SOFTBALL
3	Central	6		
0	Broadway	13	1	Broadway
16	Stonewall	1	2	William Monroe
1	Broadway	8	6	Spotswood
2	Luray	3	17	Central
7	Rappahannock	2	6	Broadway
12	Strasburg	0	17	Stonewall
0	Clarke County	1	2	Strasburg
0	Central	6	3	Luray
15	Luray	0	1	Clarke
9	Stonewall	0	11	Luray
1	Clarke County	2	15	Stonewall
			11	Central
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10	Stonewall	2
6	Central	2
2	Clarke County	3

REGION B QUARTERFINALS

0	William Monroe	1
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J.V. SOFTBALL Front row: Tiffany Kandill, Samantha Good, Amy Price, Jennifer Dovel, Miranda Yager, Amber Smith, Darlene Flook. Back row: Coach Bill Harlow, Stacey Painter, Tiffany Campbell, Jennifer Keyser, Julie Cardin, Dianna Hall, Leslie Butler.



VARSITY SOFTBALL Front row: Wendy Berry, Stacey Vaughn, Sharon Terry, Michelle Rhinehart, Julie Cumer, Amy Cardin. Back row: Coach Alan Knight, Hollie Mayes, Amanda Fidler, Katie Smith, Jenny Hensley, April Foltz, Crystal Griffith.

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VARSITY BASEBALL

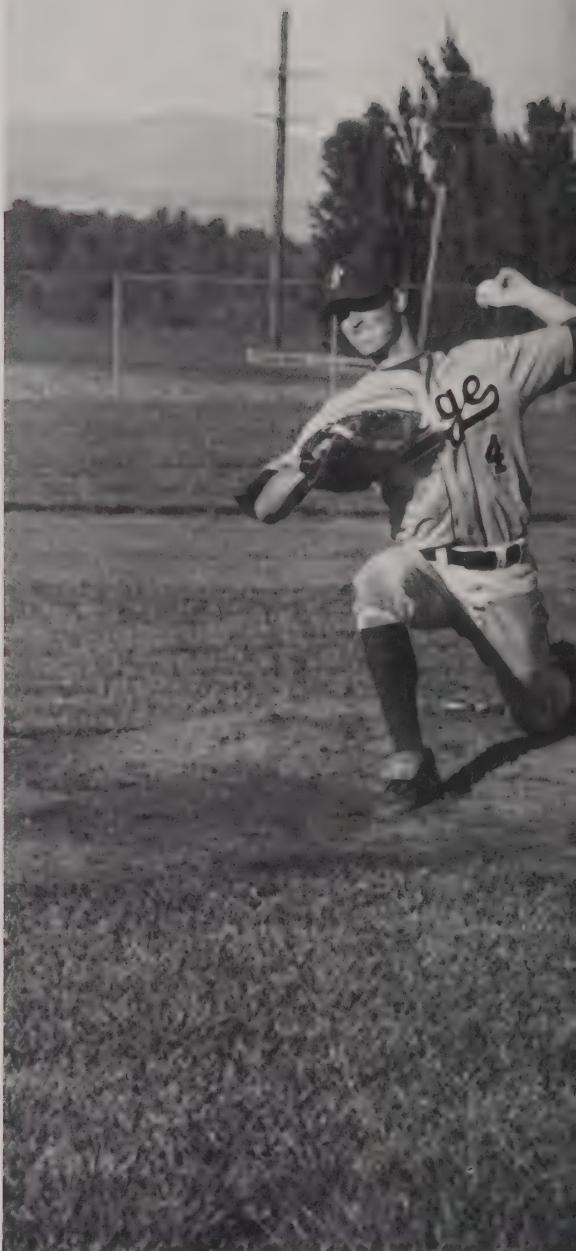
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8	Rappahannock	6	
2	William Monroe	5	13
4	Sportswood	21	8
10	Central	9	7
0	Broadway	2	0
6	Stonewall	4	15
1	Broadway	11	9
4	Luray	8	12
16	Rappahannock	6	2
1	Strasburg	9	7
10	Clarke	4	2
10	Central	11	3
1	Luray	13	11
0	Stonewall	12	11
7	Clarke	3	9
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4	Stonewall	6	



VARSITY BASEBALL **Front Row:** Shaun Comer, Brian Purdham, Kevin Alger, Coach Jim Burke. **Second Row:** Coach Charles Jarvis, Adam Knighton, Bub Morrison, Tim Hall, Dusty Cave, Anthony Wilson, Kendall McAlister, Nick Pettit, Coach Barry Pangle. **Back Row:** Michael Stroupe, David Shenk, Ross Good, Robbie Kyger, Nathaniel Campbell, Jason Campbell.



J.V. BASEBALL **Front Row:** Dane Blosser, Andy Couch, Derek Foltz, Chad Umberger. **Second Row:** Adam Knighton, Bub Morrison, Nathaniel Burke, Willie Cardin, Justin Trent, Dusty Cave. **Third Row:** Coach Barry Pangle, Brandon Donelson, Tyler Good, Chris Good, Kendall McAlister, Ricky Lucas, Bobby Roberts. **Back Row:** Andrew Bosley, Ricky Shifflet, Ross Good, Jesse Denham, Anthony Wilson, Mike Miller.





SIDELINE SUPPORT Kendal McAlister and Michael Stroupe gaze at a fly ball during a home game. Players took timeout to watch before batting. (LFD)

QUICK CATCH Brian Purdham prepares to catch a practice pitch before the game. The team usually performed warm-ups. (LFD)



With only three returning seniors,
The team plays District while

Three make all District team

The baseball team's year started out with a seven to six win over William Monroe. The bases were loaded with a full count. Brian Purdham stepped up to bat and then got beamed in the elbow which walked in the last run. The team won seven out of seventeen games this season, including one of the two in district competition.

One of the three returning seniors was star pitcher Shaun Comer, who struck out 77 and walked only 17 batters for the year. Comer nick-named Flame-Thrower in the game which the team won eight to seven against Central. He carried a no-hitter into the top of the fourth inning and struck out 11 batters. During this same game Tim Hall made a great play when Derek Rhodes

sent a fly ball to right field. With a runner tagging up at third, Hall caught the ball and fired a strike into home plate which then ended the game.

"We played a tough schedule which included several double A schools. Among them was Broadway which made it to the state quarter-final," said Shaun Comer.

There were three players who were chosen for the all district teams. Shaun Comer was selected first team pitcher, Michael Stroupe, first team utility, and Jason Campbell, second team outfielder.

The team seeded fourth in district tournaments and advanced to Semi-finals with a nine to eight win over Central. Stonewall was the regular season champ and Strasburg was the tournament champ.

"Since this was my last season I decided to make this memorable," said Kevin Alger. (B. Painter)



BATTERS UP Jason Campbell practices his swinging ability before batting. This is another way players warm-up. (MLB)

STRAINING HARD Shaun Comer concentrates as he delivers a pitch in a home game against Luray. Comer's team lost 1 to 6. (LFD)

Stats & Faces

Varsity Girls Track

57	Rappahannock	14
	William Monroe	115
61	Broadway	31
27	Luray	96
29	Stonewall	91
29	Clarke Co.	78
40	Strasburg	75
20	Central	99
22	Luray	59
	Clarke Co.	72

Boys Varsity Track

81	Rappahannock	26
	William Monroe	116
	Broadway	47
	Luray	69
	Stonewall Jackson	46
	Clarke County	90
	Strasburg	27
	Central	86
	Luray	55
	Clarke County	72



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM Front Row: Jill Carothers, Melissa Potts, Robyn Robertson, Jennifer Mayes, Samantha Bailey, Casi Davis, Mrs. Carolyn Barret. Second Row: Mr. Kevin Morris, Teresa Harden, Jamie Flook, Stephanie Kibler, Jessica Boulevard, Stephanie Bond, Erica Knauff. Back Row: Genna Robertson, Amy St. Clair, Laurel Hammer, Kelli Provow, Chrissy Rodgers, Brandi McLain.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM Front Row: Kevin Morris, Casi Davis, Jeremy Parker, Andy Atkins, Ashley Davis, Steven Grimeley, Brian Bosley, Genna Robertson. Second Row: Erica Knauff, Brian Dietz, Bart Kite, Jesse Comer, Buddy Jenkins, Darren Viands, Rob Day, Andrew Batman. Third Row: Ronnie Lesley, Duane Lam, Kevin Roudabush, Ernie Shifflet, Russ Rodriguez, Aaron Eastman, Jason Roberts, Joey Karnes, Kenny Thomas. Back Row: Zach Nicholson, Jesse Johnson, Derek Gordon, Derek Dovel, Josh Knighton, Adam Hansborough, Jonathon Frazier, D.J. Painter, Chase Heatwole, Albert Potts, Eric Woods.



With low team scores
Parker, Rodgers, and Provow still

Compete individually at state

Even though the members had their own events and goals, they always worked toward the common goal of being the best that they could be.

Rob Day said "The team support was inspiring it made me feel like there was someone there for me no matter what."

"Practice gave everyone a chance to improve, it was a lot of hard work but well worth it," Joey Karnes said with a truthful look.

Team members were pushed to their limits and beyond everyday at practice. During the cold days in the beginning of track season many people could be found huddling together for a few seconds of rest.

When track meet time rolled around, all the practices were well worth it. Everyone exerted

SAND BOX Jeremy Parker takes a flying leap into the long jump pit. Parker was the top scorer for the boy's team. (MJP)

to excel and watched team mates do the same. Even though the team had low records many people were given the chance to compete and give their all.

The dream and aspiration of every devoted track team member was to run in Regional and State competitions.



SPEED DEMON Stephanie Kibler runs the 100 meter dash with speed and enthusiasm. Kibler also ran the 200 meter dash and the 400 meter dash. (CJS)

Kevin Roudabush said, "Regional was a great experience to find out just how good you have to be." Six people were given the chance to find out exactly that. Chrissy Rodgers and Kelli Provow were the only two girls. Rodgers competed in shot put where Provow competed in both the shot and the discus. Four boys competed in Regional and they were Jeremy Parker, Kevin Roudabush, Darren Viands and Rob Day. Roudabush went for the 4x100 m. relay as did Viands, and Day. Parker was the only boy going for more than one event. Parker ran the 110m. hurdles, the 300m. hurdles and the 4x100 m. relay. Chrissy Rodgers, Kelli Provow and Jeremy Parker advanced to state.

Chrissy Rodgers said, "I think State competition will be a big challenge. I feel that I really deserve to go because I've improved a great deal this year." (M. Potts)



FAR THROW Chrissy Rodgers throws the shot put at the William Monroe meet. Rodgers beat four of her own personal shot put records during the season. (CJS)



FAST LANE Sprinter Ronnie Leslie lives life in the fast lane. Leslie made an outstanding effort at all the track meets. (CJS)

Faces

Girls' Basketball

Hall of Fame
Jenny Hensley

Most Improved
Sharon Terry

Football

Hall of Fame
Brian Purdham

Golden Helmet
Andy Atkins

Most Improved
Jesse Johnson

Defensive Player Of The Year
Jeremy Parker

Offensive Player Of The Year
Shaun Comer

Golf

Hall of Fame
Anthony Wilson

Most Improved
Andrew Batman

Cross Country

Hall of Fame
Russ Rodriguez

Most Improved
Andrew Batman

Cheerleading

Outstanding Cheerleaders'
Gigi Knauff
Julie Knight

Most Improved
Jenny Alger

Volleyball

Most Improved
Sharon Terry

Most Valuable
Kirsten Wheeler

Boys' Basketball

Hall of Fame
Ross Good

Most Improved
David Comer

Defensive Player Of The Year
Shaun Comer

Offensive Player Of The Year
Ashley Davis

VHSL Achievement

Hollie Mayes
Jeremy Parker

WLCC Scholar Athlete

Katie Smith
Mike Dovel

Weightlifting

Most Improved
Nathaniel Burke

Outstanding Weightlifter
Jeremy Parker

Girl's Track

Most Improved
Chrissy Rodgers

Hall of Fame
Kelli Provow

Boy's Track

Most Improved
Russ Rodriguez

Hall of Fame
Jeremy Parker



FALL ATHLETIC WINNERS: Front row: Jason Campbell, Andrew Batman, Sharron Terry, Jenny Hensley, Russ Rodriguez. Back row: Shaun Comer, Brian Purdham, Andy Atkins, Jeremy Parker, Jesse Johnson, Anthony Wilson.

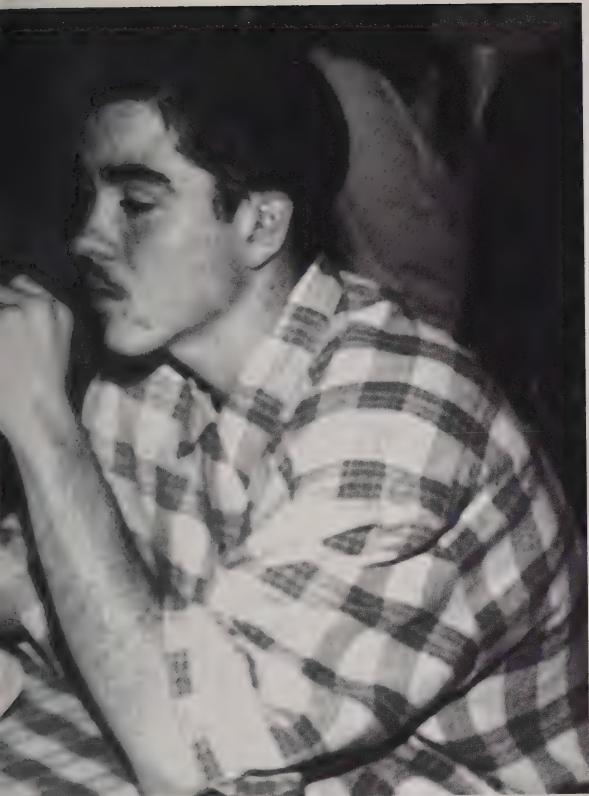


WINTER BANQUET WINNERS: Front row: Bekka Painter, Julia Knight, Sharon Terry, Kirsten Wheeler, Jenny Alger. Back row: GiGi Knauff, Kathryn Dickerson, Shaun Comer, Ross Good, Ashley Davis, Laura Beth Good, Samantha Hansbrough, (not pictured, David Comer).



SPRING BANQUET WINNERS: Front row: Julie Comer, Kelli Provow, Michelle Rhinehart, Chrissy Rodgers, Katie Smith, Hollie Mayes. Back row: Russ Rodriguez, Shaun Comer, Jeremy Parker, Mike Dovel, Michael Stroupe, Nathaniel Burke.





As sports seasons end
with traditional banquets,

Awards mark top participants

As the sport season's end, a banquet was held to recognize the achievements of the students who participated. At each banquet, the bus drivers, Athletic Boosters, and the local media were all given thanks for their help and support.

Students received certificates, letters, and bars for participation in the sports program. Many times coaches were acknowledged with a "gag" gift and a nice present.

SPECIAL THANKS Kendall McAlister gives Mr. Scott Wymer a gift from the JV basketball team. Many coaches were surprised when they received their gifts, while others were scared to find out what their gifts were. (LFD)



FINISH UP Ashley Davis and Kevin Roudabush eat pizza at the winter banquet. Mr. Bruce Short ordered 60 large Little Caesar Pizzas. (LFD)



KIND GESTURE Ross Good gives his thanks to Mr. David Baker. Team members gave out gifts that dealt with some unusual happening during the season. (LFD)

HELP YOURSELF Students at the winter banquet wait for their pizza. This was the first year pizza was served. (LFD)

Page to compete in a state competition.

The menu of the fall banquet was typical cafeteria style food served buffet style; however, the winter fare was a pizza party. Mr. Short, the athletic director ordered 60 large Little Caesar pizzas for the banquet's participants. The last banquet was again a cafeteria served meal.

At the spring banquet, acknowledgment went to Jeremy Parker, Chrissy Rodgers, Kelli Provow for being state participants in track.

(M. Beahm)

At the spring banquet, Mrs. Bobbie Hilliards, district cheerleader coach of the year, presented her accolades to her squad with tears in her eyes. The squad was the first from

Baseball
Most Improved
Michael Stroupe

Hall of Fame
Shaun Comer

Softball
Most Improved
Michelle Rhinehart

Hall of Fame
Julie Comer
Hollie Mayes

Sportsmanship
Katie Smith
Jeremy Parker

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GAME TIME Kathy Kerfoot, Derek Taylor, Sam Parker, and April Cubbage engage in a game of Twister at the Thirty Hour Famine while Heather Roberts, Daniel Balberchak and Kim Cubbage watch. FCS held this event to raise money for world hunger. (KAD)

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ATTENTION STUDENTS Nata Naumen and Michelle Shenk enjoying Mrs. Andrews in Teacher-Student Day. Approximately thirty students participated in this event. (KKP)





SKETCH ARTIST Brittany Wilson and Sharon Terry draw perspective of the school hallway. For the Academic Diploma, a fine arts course was required. (MLB)



BENCH WORK Dustin Foltz works on a literature assignment on the hallway bench. Students finished some assignments at the last minute before class. (LPD)

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RIVERBOAT TANGO David Queen and Samantha Hansborough tango all through the night. The band trip took a boat ride in Myrtle Beach. (HRR)



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SENIOR ROSES Lora Suddith and Katie Shuler are given flowers during the choir concert. These girls and all other seniors were given flowers to remember their years. (LFD)

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QUIET MOMENT Morgan Monger waits patiently for the bus in Florida on the senior trip. Around sixty students went on the trip. (KAD)

SENIOR LETTERS

Dear Ian,
What you are is God's gift to me.
What you become is your gift to God.
You are so special. Heads up for Myrtle.

I Love You,
Mom

Dear April,
Congratulations! You did it. We are very proud of you. Good luck in the future.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Mary,
No parents could be prouder than we are of you! We love you so much.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Julie,
Thank you for the joy you have brought into our lives. We are proud of you, wish you the best, and love you very much.

Mom and Dad

Dear Heather,
We have watched you grow into a young woman and we are proud of you. Continue to trust in God and believe in yourself and God given gifts and your faith will show you the way.

Love,
Mom and Dad

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JUNIOR LIGHT Jason Dovel gained senior privileges when his candle was lit. Over 60 juniors gained senior privileges during the candle lighting ceremony. (KKP)

LEARNING TIME Joni Miller spends time with kindergartners and first graders for a FHA project. Joni went on to Nationals in New Orleans with her project. (LFD)



BREAK UP At graduation, Scott Davis laughs over the misprinted diploma that was corrected twice on the document itself. Davis later received a corrected diploma. (HRD)





Graduates not pictured:

Crystal Dawn Allen
Robert Allen Campbell
Brian Scott Cardin
Jeremy Sylvester Cubbage
Amos Emmanuel Dorch
Lydia Eve Dorch
Anthony Wayne Harlow
Jeremy Brett Hillards
Michael Shawn Johnson
Steven Kuni
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Deanna Dee Roberts
Ernest Monroe Shifflett, Jr.

LIVE STAR Kathy Kerfoot performs a human video while Laura Good sings "Go Light Your Candle." There were many performances put on by the choir during the spring concert. (LFD)

SISTER ACT Gigi Knauff lights her sister, Erica's candle. The sisters were involved in the battle over body piercing. (LFD)



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The thirty-seventh edition of Page County High School's *The Page* "Give Me A Break" was produced by the three photo journalism classes in Shenandoah, Virginia during the school year 1997-1998.

The theme "Give Me A Break" was selected and the cover of *The Page* was drawn by Kendall McAllister.

The copy type throughout the book was souvenir style. The body was in ten point size and the captions were in eight point size.

Each section had its own special headline and type style. People and events were combined to save space and used a three pica column system. The academic/club section was combined to save space and used a five column system. The sports section was a four column method.

The paper was double coated glass enamel. The cover idea, a black lithograph with white and silver was conceived by a

joint effort of the staff and the advisor Mr. Larry F. Dickerson. The 1997 Page received a gold Medalist Award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and a "superior" rating from Southern Interscholastic Press Association. The 1997 Page also received first place from VHSL.

There were 375 yearbooks placed on order which consisted of 144 pages. Pete Griffin was the representative from Jostens and Christi Cash was the plant representative.

The staff would like to acknowledge the *Page News* and *Courier* for supplying some of the sports athletic pictures. Under class pictures were taken by Max Ward-Delmar. Senior pictures were photographed by Robert Good, Ralph Housden, Curtis Gray, and Max Ward-Delmar studios.

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MUSICAL CHAIR Chris Kilkus sings a finale medley from *Les Misérables* with Laura Good and Katie Shuler. Despite his injury, Chris was able to perform with aid (LFD)

Give ME a Break!

As the year closed, the summer *break* occupied everyone's minds. During the last weeks, the cafeteria started serving food with plastic utensils. Students wondered if it was related to the rash of school violence across the country. The incidents led students to re-evaluate their own school and safety.

At the end of May, paint ball shots appeared on the front of the school. The situation made students want a *break* from the media frenzy.

The choir *broke* forth with a well-received concert, which was choir director Ms. Betsy Betchel's departing concert.

The band concert *broke* traditions when it earned two standing ovations.

Near school's end, Chris Kilkus, Lori McAlister, Dana Womack and others experienced *broken* bones and were forced to move in casts. Kilkus participated in the choir and band concerts in a wheel chair.

During a national holiday, Memorial Day, school was in session with 42% of the students absent, while attending students clamored for a *break*. (B. Yager)



ASSEMBLY BREAK Tenth Graders are being seated during the Veteran's Day assembly. The assembly included speakers for the Horatio Alger seminar. (LFD)





STRESS MANAGEMENT Gigi Knauff dunks the principal at the after prom party. After the controversy over eyebrow rings, Gigi let off steam by soaking Dr. Morgan Phenix. (J. Farruggia)

TENDER MOMENT Samantha Hansbrough cries on her father's shoulder after a loss at the state cheerleading competition. It was the first time the cheerleaders have gone to state. (LFD)



BIRTHDAY SURPRISE Heather Alger hides inside of a locker while Tonya Royer and Joy Hensley look on. The girls surprised a friend on her birthday. (LFD)

PROM STRESS Dr. Morgan Phenix and Mrs. Lois Comer discuss the delayed prom decorations. There was a question as to whether or not the gym would be ready for prom night. (CLD)

Give ME a Break!

For seniors, the end of the year marked a new beginning, their *break* away from high school and their *break* into the job market and the world of higher education.

While standing at the top of the hill that was "the safest place to be" dressed in their robes and on their way to receive their diplomas, the class members *broke* into individual reflections of past Kodak moments and quick tears of remembrances. (B. Yager)



DOWN FRONT Joanie Hilliards and cousin Wendy Hilliards share a brief moment at the close of commencement. Seniors and friends gathered in the parking lot above the athletic field. (LFD)

CANDLE TRADITION Dana Womack with broken arm lights Amanda Alger's candle at the candle lighting ceremony. The assembly was SCA sponsored (LFD)



SUN BATHERS Michelle Shenk and Kellie Couch relax in the sun at Lake Arrowhead. The Seniors took a break with a trip to Luray Caverns and Lake Arrowhead. (KAP)

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